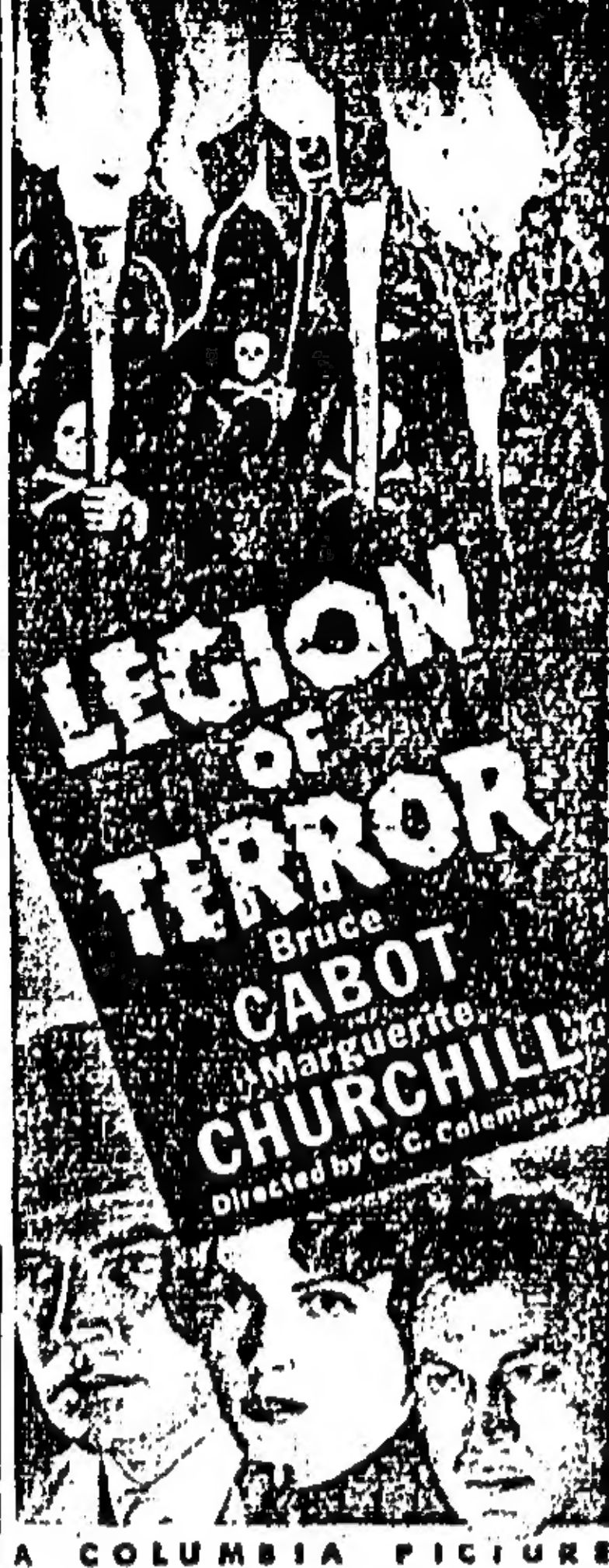


A black and white illustration of a giant mannequin being dressed by several people. One person is at the head, another at the waist, and a third at the feet. A small house is visible on the left side of the mannequin's leg.

GLOUCESTER ARCADE. NO. 3.

FIRST BREATH-TAKING
EXPOSE OF THE HOODED
HOODLUMS WHO MENACE
THE NATION!

SCREEN DYNAMITE!



SHOWING
WEDNESDAY
AT THE
ALHAMBRA

That I
may live!

ROCHELLE
HUDSON
ROBERT
KENT
J. EDWARD
BROMBERG



WEDNESDAY
AT THE
QUEEN'S

THAT
PICTURE
MAY WIN
A PRIZE!

-if entered in the
"TELEGRAPH'S"
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
See particulars
on another page.

Ryder Cup Debut

AMERICAN GOLFERS BEAT US ON THE GREENS

(By Charles Buchan)

Southport, July 1. Winning the singles by 5½ points to 2½, America retained possession of the Ryder Cup with a victory as deserved as it was convincing. The margin in their favour in both singles and foursomes was 8 matches to 4, and this was their first success on British soil. Now they have four triumphs to their credit against Great Britain's two.

All the more striking was the American win, because they battled against the elements of wind on the first day and rain on the second—conditions in which our golfers might have been expected to have the advantage.

Taking the game as a whole, the British players were better than the Americans through the green, but they were out-classed at putting. When the Americans had to sink a putt to win a hole they did so without hesitation. Temperament plays a large part in this type of game and the American temperament is superior to ours.

Fortunately, we had in Sam King and Dai Rees two newcomers who gave examples of skill and courage that rather brightened the drab picture. These young assistants professionals, taking part in the first Ryder Cup contest, were the heroes of the day from the British point of view. Though at times stung by adversity, they refused to allow the wounds to upset them.

If I award chief honour to King, it is because of the splendour of his finish. King was opposed to America's match-play champion, Denny Shute, the man selected to oppose Cotton for the title of world champion; yet he was unafraid and unruffled.

AN EPIC OF COURAGE

In the first round Shute would have found himself in a desperate position if he had not holed several long putts, and they finished the 18th all square. At the start of the second round things went all wrong for King, and by the 7th he stood 4 down, but a 2 at the 8th revived hopes. On the homeward journey these hopes were justified. King did those nine difficult holes in 33, won three of them and saved the match.

It was an epic of courage. At the 10th he holed from 5ft., at the 17th from 5yds., and at the 18th, knowing he had to win the hole, he placed an approach shot 4ft. from the pin and calmly sank the putt. The big crowd rose to him. Rees's effort, which had a more satisfactory ending, as it brought victory to his side, was equally brave. He began by missing a 2ft. putt to win the first hole and then, at the 5th, his wet club slipped out of his hand and he lost the hole. At the 14th he was 3 down, but he won the 14th, 16th, 17th and 18th to end the round one up. His figures for the last five holes were one under four, and Nelson, the 6ft. American with the beautiful swing, had no answer to the onslaught.

In the afternoon Rees quickly consolidated his advantage, became three up and never relaxed his grip on the game, which he won at the 17th. Enthusiastic spectators carried Rees shoulder high all the way down the last fairway, and he was almost mobbed at the entrance to the clubhouse.

Cotton also played the part of an English gentleman. He was expected to beat Manero, the 1936 American champion, and he did. He played in something like the form of his championship year (1934), except that he missed three hole-in-one putts. Even so, he was too accurate for Manero, who was always struggling.

ALLISS' GLORIOUS DEFEAT
One of our players, beaten on the last green, who commanded sympathy was Percy Alliss. It was his first defeat in the Ryder Cup, and an unfortunate one, as he fought back wonderfully after a discouraging start.

Sarazen, his determined opponent started with 2, 4, 3, and was four up with only five holes played. Still Alliss, by machine-like golf, secured a lead of one hole at the end of the round. When he stood three up at the turn in the second round, it seemed as if his great effort was to be rewarded.

"Sarazen, always at his best in a tight corner, had other ideas. The first five holes coming home he played in 18 strokes, a 2 at the short 16th giving him the lead, which he retained to the end.

Of the remaining matches, it was mainly a case of missed chances. Perry, for instance, played well enough to win, but he overran the green on five occasions when reasonable chances of winning holes came his way. Dudley's amazing putting turned the scales.

Lacey, too, gave a brilliant exhibition for most of the day, but he simply could not get a putt to drop, and in the final crisis he hooked two of his iron shots.

Burton met the 24-year-old Sneed, the youngest player in the match, at the top of his form. Sneed outdrove him by as much as 40 yards with a beautiful full swing that sweeps rather than hits the ball from the tee. The American led right from the start and, though Burton had his chances, he could not take them because of the wildness of his second shots.

Sneed did the 15 holes in the afternoon in 3 under 4's. Padgham had a disastrous experience. He began well, but, when Guldahl, the big American Open champion, holed a long putt at the 6th and put an iron shot dead at the 7th for a lead of 2 holes, his confidence, previously shattered, deserted him and he could not do a thing right. He hooked his irons and putt- ed weakly, and Guldahl, without hav- ing to play brilliantly, stood 5 up at

the halfway stage and easily gained the biggest victory of the day.

SINGLES RESULTS
R. Guldahl (U.S.A.) beat A. H. Padgham, 8 and 7.
Denny Shute (U.S.A.) halved with S. L. King.
Tony Manero (U.S.A.) lost to Henry Cotton, 5 and 3.
Byron Nelson (U.S.A.) lost to D. J. Rees, 3 and 1.
Sam Sneed (U.S.A.) beat R. Burton, 5 and 4.
Gene Sarazen (U.S.A.) beat Percy Alliss, 1 up.
Ed. Dudley (U.S.A.) beat Alfred Perry, 2 and 1.
H. Picard (U.S.A.) beat A. J. Lacey, 2 and 1.

	America	Great Britain
Singles	5½	2½
Foursomes	2½	1½
Total	8	4

RYDER CUP CAPTAIN EXPLAINS

(By Charles Buchan)

It is easy to be wise after an event like the losing of the Ryder Cup at Southport.

Many people criticised Charles Whitcombe, the British captain, for his action in dropping Cox and himself from the singles on the second day, so I asked him why he had done so. He gave me the following sensible reasons:

"I did not play myself because I had lost all confidence in putting, and it would have been foolish in play in the circumstances. I included King because when I took him out in a practice round he displayed such brilliant form that he earned his chance."

Our men were very despondent after the match, for they realised they had not produced their real form when it was needed.

COTTON'S APOLOGY

I was present when Henry Cotton apologised to his partner for failing to win the foursome, which Cotton admitted they should have done.

A point advantage gained on the first day would have had an important bearing on the result. Then the Americans would have had the additional strain imposed by the knowledge that they must win five games out of eight.

That the match proved a huge success was revealed by the receipts for the two days, which were a record for the series. £2,534 was taken in admission money, £398 more than at the 1933 match. It will provide the Professional Golfers' Association with nearly all the money they need to take our team to America in 1939.

TO REGAIN THE CUP

Stories that the matches were to be discontinued were emphatically denied by Commander R. C. Roe, secretary of the P.G.A.

"They had not the slightest grain of truth," for at the dinner given after the match, Walter Hagen, the American captain, spoke of future games.

Whitcombe stated that Great Britain must discover and train four young players to stand in for the attempt to regain the cup in two years' time.

COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey Score 482
Against Kent

London, July 24.

Surrey ran up a big first innings score in the new series of County Cricket Championship matches that began to-day. Playing at home against Kent they totalled 482, Flislock contributing 107 and Holmes 77.

No other century was scored in this programme, but many exceeded the 50 mark, and no total was under 230.

Close of play scores were:

Surrey 482 (Flislock 107, Holmes 77) v. Kent.

Lanes. 261 (Washbrook 76); War-

wick 30 for 3 (Turner 84, Lyon 5 for 72); Gloucester 24 for 1.

Sussex 242 for 0 v. Northants.

Derby 331 for 0 v. Notts.

Essex 235; Glamorgan 50 for 2.

Hampshire 245 (Moore 90, Warne 6 for 60); Worcester 70 for 2.

Thin on top?
TRY
Danderine



Anita Louise and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Green Light" which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

BAKEWELL, NOT TO PLAY THIS SEASON

A. H. Bakewell, the Northamptonshire and England batsman, will not take part in county cricket this summer. Mr. N. W. C. Cooke, Chairman of the Northamptonshire C.C.C. Committee, announced recently that doctors consider it would be risky for Bakewell to play this season, but they state that he will be perfectly fit for next year. Bakewell was seriously injured in a motor accident towards the end of last summer.

ENGLISH CRICKET AVERAGES

Hammond In The Lead

Walter Hammond still headed the first-class cricket batting averages on July 5, with an average of 74.17 for 74 wickets. Goddard had taken most wickets—108, with Governor of Surrey second, totalling 90.

J. Smith of Middlesex topped the bowling with an average of 15.58 for 74 wickets. Goddard had taken most wickets—108, with Governor of Surrey second, totalling 90.

BATTING

(Qualification: 12 innings; average 30.)

	Times	Not	Highest
Hammond (W.R.)	23	1708	217
Hutton	19	1510	217
S. S. Dempster	18	1107	154
Paynter	23	1066	255
Arnold	23	1121	172
Parke (N.I.)	20	1465	166
R. C. M. Kington	10	770	95
Washbrook	23	1276	185
Berry (E.C.)	27	1276	185
J. H. Pawle	17	74	125
Harris	11	113	241
Gibbons	23	1063	150
Edcliffe	23	1063	150
Edcliffe	23	1063	150
R. E. S. Wyatt	23	1063	150
Phillips	13	323	71
Leyland	21	923	167
J. R. B. Horton	19	1073	102
Langridge (John)	29	1180	175
Gregory	24	922	154
Gunn	20	1180	175
Langridge (James)	27	953	150
Parker	20	470	80
C. H. Halliday	15	532	77
Edrich	23	850	175
Campton (D.)	24	914	116
Ames	19	817	107
Sandham	21	765	230
Keeton	23	700	104
Gibbs	23	710	107
Smith (D.)	24	650	158
Davies (E.)	22	962	140
W. R. L. Larnson	11	259	115
Gimblett	17	584	129

* Not out.

BOWLING

(Qualification: 30 wickets; average 21.)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
Smith (J.)	532	125	1153	74	15.58
Sims	370	83	1608	64	15.75
Gover	524	101	1438	90	15.98
Verity	623	239	1329	81	16.40
Ward	423	160	1637	102	16.05
Langridge (John)	443	110	1010	59	16.86
Andrews	520	114	1448	83	17.44
Shillie	517	137	1710	117	17.56
Nichols	402	132	1170	65	18.00
J. C. Clay	552	125	1563	83	18.58
Goddard (W.R.)	771	273	666	36	18.50
Goddard	767	190	2625	103	18.75
Phillips	452	83	1151	59	19.50
Pope (G.H.)	374	65	876	44	19.90
R. F. H. Darwell	355	60	1004	50	20.08
Mitchell (T.H.)	351	55	1251	62	20.17
W. V. Roberts	712	25	1151	57	20.19
Copson	297	69	787	39	20.17
Smith (P.)	368	59	1106	57	20.08

NEW ZEALAND AVERAGES

BATTING

	Times	Not	Highest
M. W. Wallace	19	1000	253
T. C. Lowry	7	0	253
D. A. R. Moloney	19	2	567
J. R. Kerr	19	1	567
W. A. Hadlee	10	1	454
N. P. Donnelly	15	1	371
G. L. Weir	12	1	371
M. L. Page	19	2	409
H. G. Vivian	17	2	319
J. N. Carson	18	1	246
A. W. Roberts	16	5	194
J. A. Dunning	13	3	117
J. C. Lowry	13	3	117

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
D.A.R. Moloney	143	10	553	23	24.13
J. A. Dunning	440	124	1116	44	25.37
N. P. Donnelly	232	58	822	10	27.40
A. W. Roberts	307	12	1025	26	29.40
M. L. Page	77	0	289	7	41.28
H. G. Vivian	104	70	712	15	47.40
G. L. Weir	101	20	630	47	59.42
N. P. Donnelly	91	17	258	3	86.00
J. R. Kerr	11	1	107	1	107.00

* Not out.

CENTURIES DURING MAY AND JUNE

THE COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Compared with the month of May, when thirty-seven batsmen registered fifty-one three-figure innings between them, June was a more popular month, there having been 110 fresh hundreds made by sixty-nine batsmen, eighteen of those batsmen having figured amongst "century" makers also in May.

During the season, up to and including June 30, 161 hundreds were scored between eighty-eight different batsmen. Notable features include the scoring of two separate hundreds in the same match, by C. S. Dempster; the scoring of four consecutive hundreds by Hammond, and the reaching of the 200 mark by Ames, Hammond, Hutton, Paynter, Sandham, and M. G. Turnbull. Between May 1 and June 30 the following centuries have been made:—

Seven 100s by 2 batsmen—Hammond and Hutton.
Five by 3—C. S. Dempster, Langridge (John) and Parks (J.).
Four by 2—R. E. S. Wyatt and Berry.

Three by 1—Arnold, Barnett, Cox, Davies (D.), Dwyer, Gibbons, Iddon, J. H. Pawle, and Worthington.

Two by 25—Alderman, Ames, Ashdown, Barber, Cook, Davies (E.), Bull, Dolly, Gregory, Hardstaff, Hill, Leyland, Langridge (J.), McCorkell, N. S. Mitchell-Innes, O'Connor, Prentice, Potchey, M. G. Turnbull, and Watson (Lancs.).

One by 47—Warne, Nichols, A. J. Holmes, D. J. Knight, N. Vere Hodge, R. C. Hunt, Keeton, Neale, Armstrong, Brookes, Walker, A. B. Sellers, Edrich, Buckingham, Staples, Grimshaw, M. R. Barton, B. O. Allen, Duckfield, Smailes, Croom, G. L. Weir, Santall, Smart, Oldfield, Kilner, H. T. Bartlett, Luckes, T. C. Lowry, H. D. Burroughs, M. L. Page, Gunn, N. W. D. Yardley, M. Tindall, Sutcliffe, Grimlock, Watson (Leicestershire), P. A. Gibbs, P. H. Smith (Leicestershire), Compton, H. G. Owen-Smith, and E. R. T. Holmes.

ENGLISH F.A. LOOKS FOR A NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 8.)

In this connection mention has been made of the names of the Earl of Harewood and Lord Derby. Sir Frederick Wall, former secretary of the F.A., may be considered.

Then, again, there are those who think that the vacancy provides the opportunity for the introduction into the principal office of comparatively young blood. Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, President of the Football League, does not come under that heading, but one personage from the two offices is not inconsistent. Mr. W. C. Cuff is a council man with vision. However, he, and others, represent particularly the professional side of the game, and in general the activities of the Football Association are more concerned with amateurs than professionals. Mr. C. Wreford Brown has been one of the most active members of the council in relation to the amateur side of the sport, and is also mentioned for the post of honour.

GLAMORGAN WANT MATTHEWS

May Be Transferred From Northants

Northamptonshire may not have the services of Matthews, their former fast-medium bowler, in the last nine games of this season.

When he took up a coaching appointment at Stowe School last September, it was stated that Matthews would play for Northamptonshire during the school vacation. It is understood, however, that he has offered his services to Glamorgan, his native county, and that Glamorgan have approached Northamptonshire to know whether they have any objection to Matthews playing for them.

In a statement recently the Northamptonshire chairman said the Committee would deprecate any steps which might take Matthews away from Northamptonshire at present.

Feb. 28/51.

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THE WOMAN BEHIND BERNARD SHAW

"The Simplest Way Out" • "She Carried Me Off" • "We Married Neither for
Was to Marry Her" • "To the Country" • "Love Nor Money"

FINDS ROMANCE AT 40

TO-DAY, Bernard Shaw is 81. Frank Harris, his intimate friend, here reveals the story of the woman who is behind Shaw, who sits in the background, never interviewed, rarely photographed.

By FRANK HARRIS

THIS is the story of Shaw's marriage. It is, perhaps, the most neglected incident in his whole career.

I do not think any passage in his plays is as humorous as his description of how he finally was brought from green pastures to the harness-room of life's stable.

There are many versions of this. I recently ran into a French one recounted by Maurice Verne.

According to Verne, Shaw was introduced to Mrs. Sidney Florence Webb in the middle 'nineties. Webb, the Webbs were at that time travelling with some friends. He don School of Economics (as it afterwards became) with an inadequate amount bequeathed to Webb by an eccentric town clerk.

"You Are Lost!"

This friend nursed him through the illness and, by the time Shaw could sit up and take notice, the situation had become so precarious that he grew alarmed. "What have you done?" he exclaimed to the amateur nurse. "She looked at him, surprised. "Do you realise what your friends will think?" Shaw continued. "Nobody would believe that you did this, simply out of disinterested devotion. In the eyes of the world you are lost!"

The lady wanted to know what they had better do about it; possibly the safest course to pursue, she thought, would be to remain the rest of her life in Italy, but Shaw, knowing how easily the canons of respectability can be satisfied, decided that the simplest way out would be to marry.

Thus Shaw, according to Verne, saved the honour of a lady. When reality occurred, was a respectable and pleasant everything that happens to the world's revolutionary Shaw.

But to understand it, it is necessary to hark back to Shaw's domestication with his mother.

This extraordinary pair, though in such complete accord that no unkind word ever passed between them, never had a meal together, never discussed anything with one another. They lived their own lives and went their own ways without a moment's friction.

Enter Miss Townsend

When Beatrice Potter became Mrs. Sidney Webb she found herself loaded up with Sidney's friend Shaw. She tried him during one of his holidays and apart from his vegetarianism he was no trouble.

The experiment was a success; and thenceforth Shaw spent his autumn holidays with the Webbs. Such was the pre-marital domesticity into which Charlotte Payne Townsend burst.

She, too, was a revolt, having social compunctions and religious scepticisms and general intellectual interests which finally led her to inquire into Socialism.

She consulted an aunt; and the



and the irresistible force only a man had had to find a way out. "Go out and buy a ring and a licence," he said, and within a week Shaw was a married man. I, in my innocence, believed that people married either for love or money. Shaw would not allow that he had married for either. "We married," he said, "because we had become indispensable to one another." And that appears to be the plain truth. He was still very ill when they were married by the West Strand

register, still on crutches and wearing a jacket which, he swears, his crutches had worn to rags in the licence," he said, and within a week Shaw was a married man.

Mrs. Shaw has a proprietary air about Shaw—the "my husband" complex, when he isn't "the Genius"—but she has not his appetite for publicity.

Their country place is Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, where they are well liked as gentlefolk who contribute to the Church.

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G.B.S.
IS 81
TO-DAY

BOILER-SUIT OR BLACK-COAT?

I HAVE worked in a factory and in an office. I have worked among business men as a commercial traveller. I am a graduate of one University and a student of another. Experience gained jostling with men of all classes prompts me to add to thoughts of those who have contributed to the question of whether our sons should seek a trade or join the ranks of business and professional men.

The dilemma in many minds seems to be this—business spells insecurity, and a trade, to some, spells a lowering of social status. The questions to which answers are sought are, Which of these is the lesser evil? Which is the better start for my boy?

The dilemma exists partly because we have forgotten that excellent principle that there is dignity in all labour. How often have we heard a fond middle-class parent say with a sigh, "Of course, John's just in a trade." But if a lad has no aptitude, unless it be forced, for business, or if he has no burning desire for a profession, he is much better "put to a trade." In the creation of useful things, be they well-trimmed dresses or mighty machines, he will find a satisfaction that the office stool or the polished shop counter cannot give him.

But that reward of a trade can come only to those who put away all unquenching notions of a trade being low-grade socially, who can look the world in the face and believe that their labour, however humble, is just as full of value to humanity as that of the black-coated brother.

Dignity of Life

Another fact should be considered by the parent with qualms about putting his lad to a trade. The trades need good middle-class youth for the dignity of life they can bring to the works and the factories.

I have vivid memories of apprentice lads degraded in many ways to make a forenoon or lunch hour sport for older men. Some came out of it consoled, their lives and decency broken. They submit because it has always been done. Decent youths from decent homes can end it all. If they take dignity of life to the trades, decency they have learned from their childhood, if they can stand up and speak up against degradation of youth, they add thereby a big quota to the life of their city and to citizenship.

To write thus does not imply that offices are havens of purity, or Universities temples of holiness, but the trades especially need the dignity and decency which these youths can bring who have been trained to manly honour.

But if a lad sets his heart on business or profession, he ought to be ungrudgingly aided to realise that desire. In these days the white-collar job does not mean security; but neither does a trade guarantee that. In difficult times both must suffer. In prosperity both sides of life stand to gain. Business and professions are not altogether a "risk" for youth.

Waiting for A Chance

To prove that "education is a white elephant," a writer stated in a recent article that "we have University undergrads as car conductors." Maybe so. But an undergrad in such a case must be one who has failed to graduate. He should be glad to be a car conductor. True, for the graduate there is sometimes a period of waiting, but the same holds true of many a lad desiring to be an apprentice.

Again, the same writer would scare us from putting our sons into business by stating that the black-coated brigade pay the terrible price of dropping out of the National Health and Pension Scheme and of losing the right to unemployment benefit when annual salary exceeds £250. What of the rainy day? What of it? When salary exceeds £250 the worker may continue the safeguards of the Health and Pension scheme by becoming a voluntary contributor. Unemployment, too, can be guarded against. For a moderate premium the non-State department of any good Friendly Society will look after the needs of the rainy day.

The solution of the dilemma of today for our sons is this—Banish pessimism. Let aptitude for trade or business, and inclination and desire of the developing lad, decide the choice. There is no guarantee of security for either boiler-suit or black-coat. But give to your son such a training in character that he will bring to his job dignity, honour, and decency. Arm him with these, and you have given him the best start.

J. C. 21.

PRESIDENT LINER TRAVEL SERVICE

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President Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Line and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

TO SAN FRANCISCO
NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10	Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13
Pres. Pierce	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Lincoln	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Oct. 6	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 4
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10		

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 3
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 p.m. Aug. 7
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Hoover	8.00 p.m. Aug. 13
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Aug. 21

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THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
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Via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.
NEXT SAILING

M.S. "TARONGA"

on
18th August.

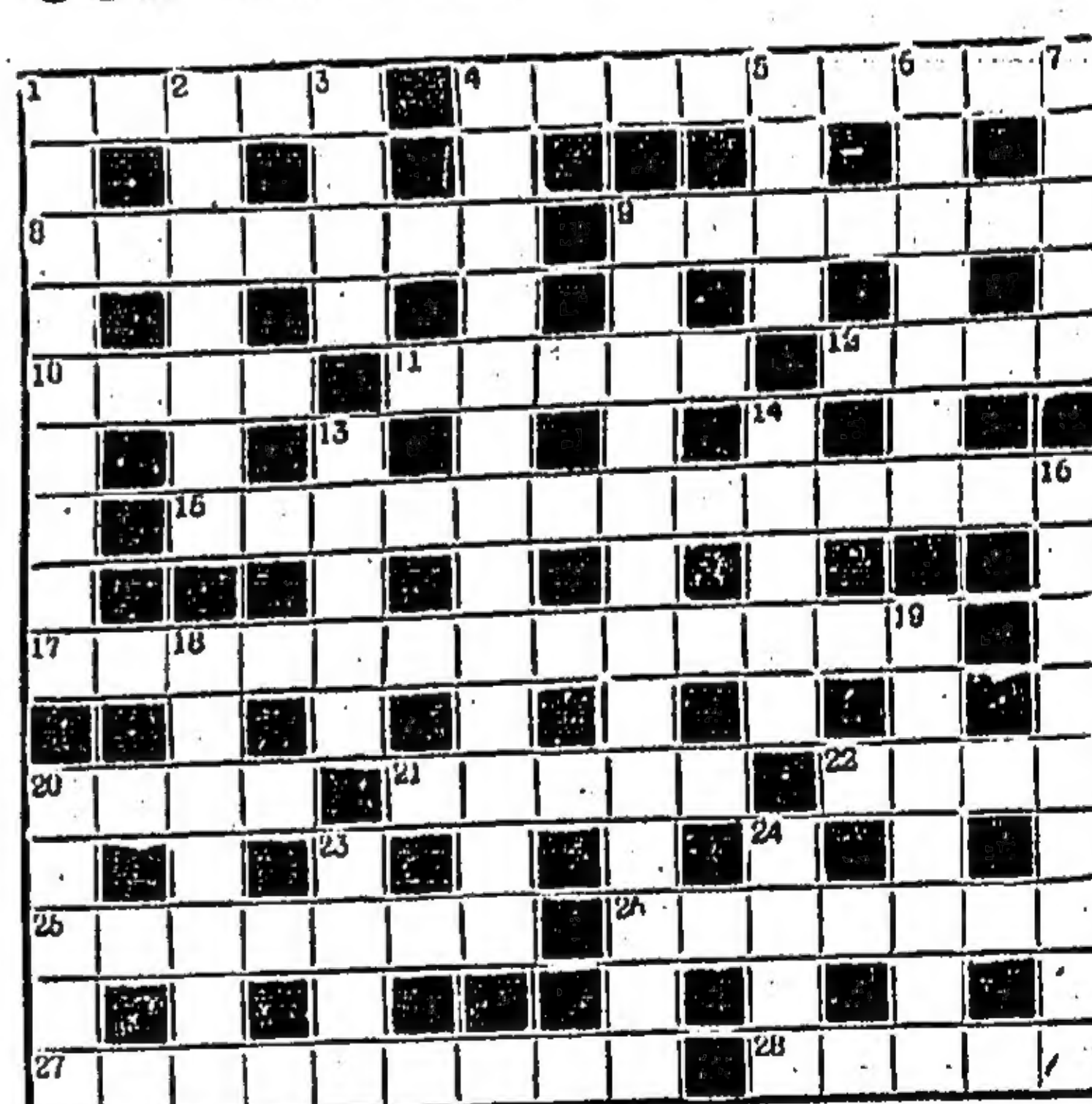
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- You probably know this bird.
- It always after some seed.
- Thought.
- Concerning.
- The sailors for transports?
- Recess.
- Part of a fight?
- 14 down behended.
- Bone that sounds as if it might come into sword drill.
- "Furthing ogress" (anagram).
- This bit of clothing is a bit of a blow.
- Epithet for biting could doubtless.
- Early O.T. character.
- If his man is up-set he is still in shape.
- Pluralise this singularly incorrect word to make a boys' game.
- Mythical.
- Order of architecture.

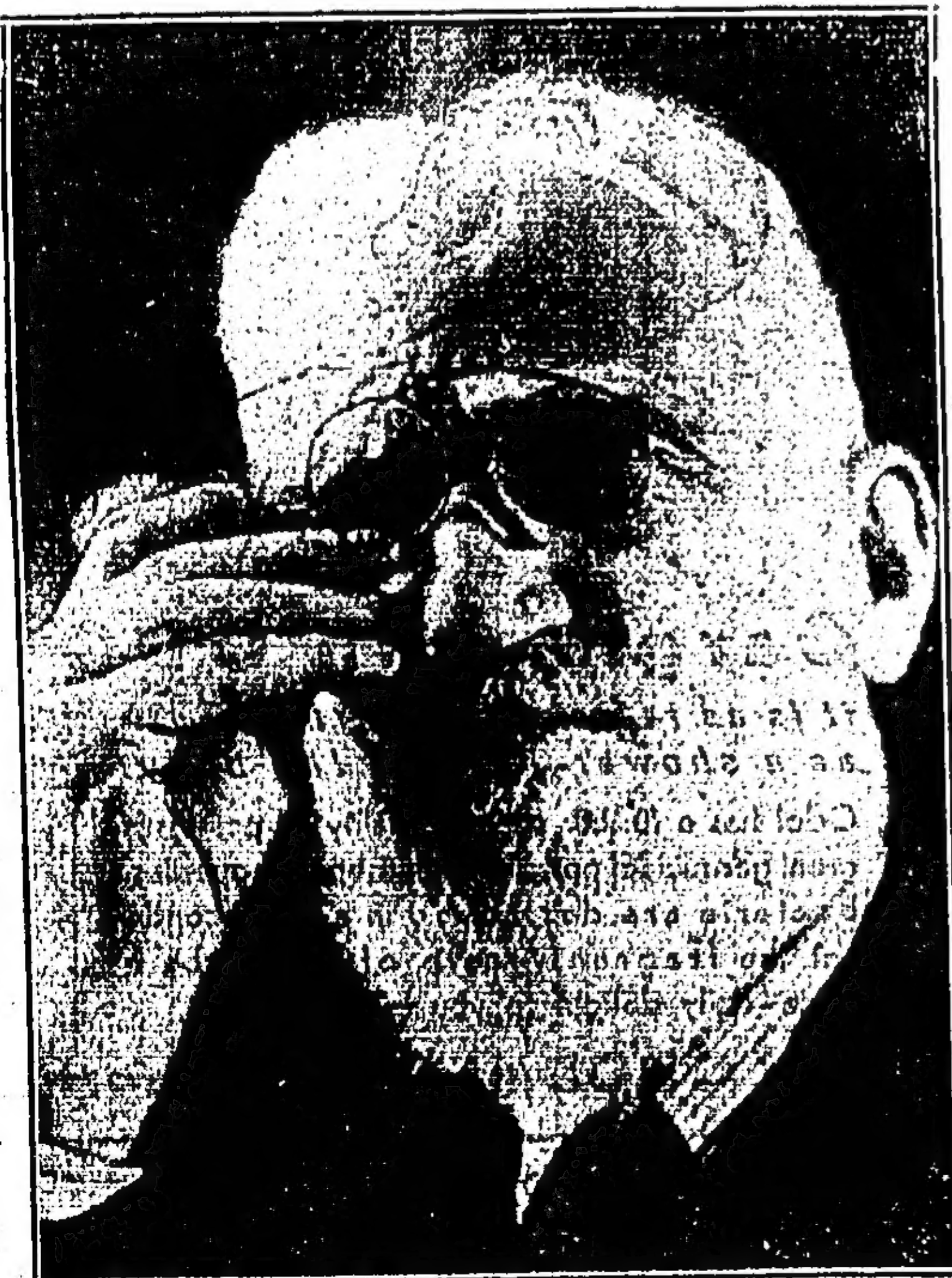
DOWN

- The one man in the courts to make the quarrel clear.
- Our pals may become dangerous.
- One of the shark family.
- Game for the children's party (two words).
- Not the sort of journey to take to set one up.
- A mild gamble.
- Dull in colour.

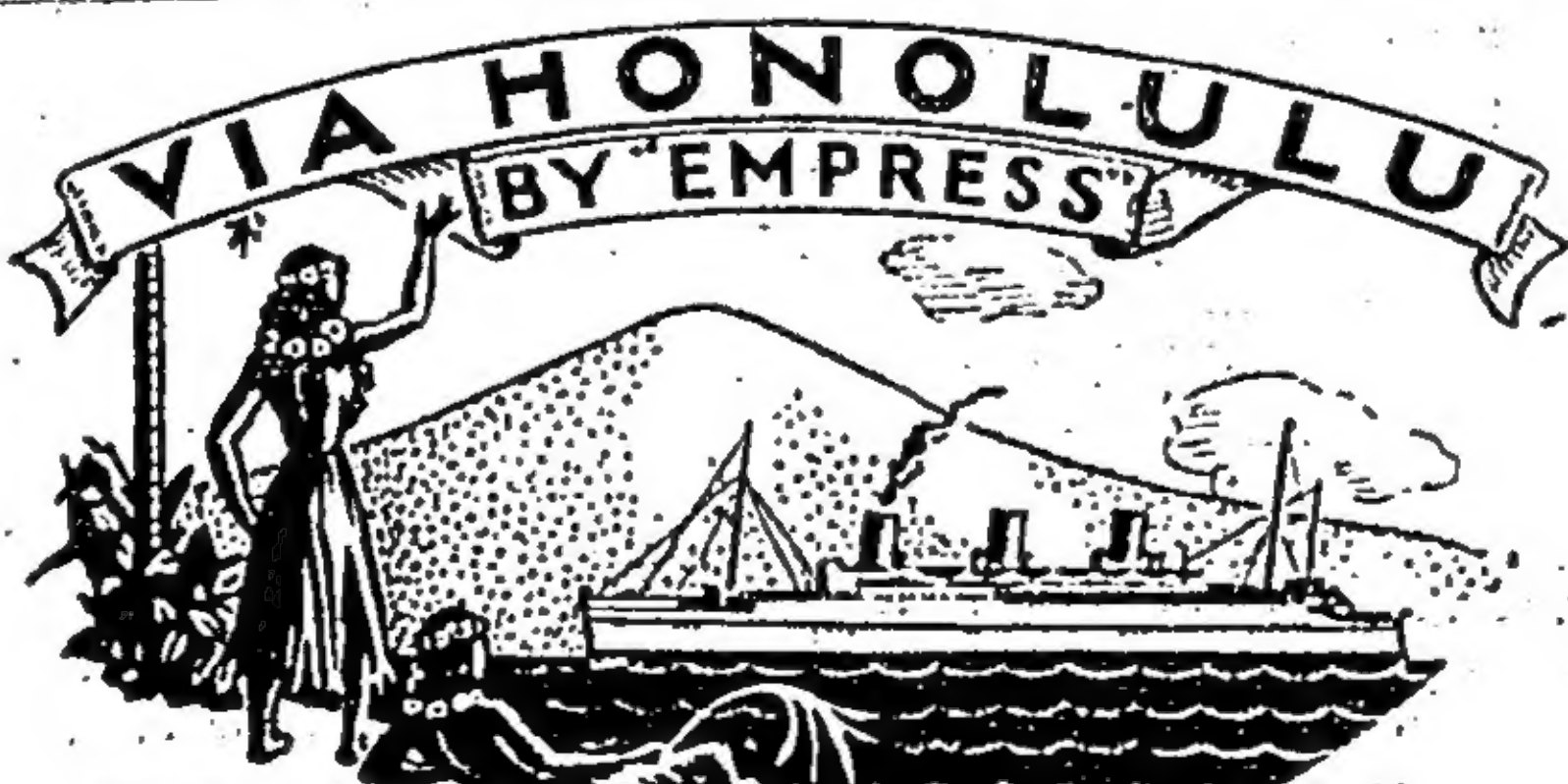
- U Might be a theatre or a wig (two words).
- This raid sounds rather as if it is ternal.
- One might have bits of this wood by one.
- Epithet for the boxer who wouldn't come into the ring.
- This feature of a cannon is not dishonest.
- A false report.
- R resin.
- Material or lassie.
- This Asiatic sounds as if he might make cheese.

Saturday's Solution.

WOODCRAFT COCHET
PUMPER COCHET
HONEYMOONS SA I
STONEDEAD UPPE
OAMAYOIMPAB
DORSEYBYLIGAB
RAILWAYELEANOR
AGOMTEATREY
MOMENTONLEJ
ARBUSDECIMATED
TARBUSMOMON
I ORORE COLUMBINE
SALINEOAMAE
TEEEHREPROBATE



MY WORD! AN ACTOR!—That widely known Irish dramatist, George Bernard Shaw, has agreed to take part in John Drinkwater's new screen play, "The King's People," now in preparation in London, which shows British celebrities of the day. Here in Mr. Shaw adjusting his glasses before the camera click off a special reel in which he appears.



TO CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE

EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon Aug. 6th
EMPRESS OF ASIA at Noon Aug. 17th
EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon Sept. 3rd
EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon Oct. 1st

Air-conditioned equipment carried on Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec, down the smooth St. Lawrence Seaway, to Europe.

Telephone 20752.

Canadian Pacific

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"I Met Him in Paris" (Queen's Theatre and Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Claudette Colbert introduces a special brand of humour which is exclusively hers in this gay and attractive film. Assisted by Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, Miss Colbert scores a great triumph and makes this one of the finest comedy-romances of the season. Wesley Ruggles brilliantly directs the picture.

"Green Light" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Based on Lloyd C. Douglas' best-seller, this picture retains all the original strength and beauty of the story. Errol Flynn adds considerably to his already enviable reputation as a skilful actor, and some fine work is accomplished by Anita Louise and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

"When's Your Birthday?" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of Joe E. Brown's happiest comedies. This time the man with the huge mouth and strange utterances, dabbles in astrology and the planets, and as a soothsayer he is tops.

"Under Cover of Night" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Edmund Lowe doing the slick detective stuff in the "Thin Man" style. There are murders and mysteries galore which Mr. Lowe eventually clears up after some clever investigating. A fine measured tempo is maintained throughout the film which is as exciting as it is absorbing.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
G.D.	1,750 k.c.	168 metres
G.D.	2,150 k.c.	139 metres
G.D.	2,550 k.c.	117 metres
G.D.	2,950 k.c.	101 metres
G.D.	3,350 k.c.	89 metres
G.D.	3,750 k.c.	79 metres
G.D.	4,150 k.c.	72 metres
G.D.	4,550 k.c.	66 metres
G.D.	4,950 k.c.	60 metres
G.D.	5,350 k.c.	56 metres
G.D.	5,750 k.c.	52 metres
G.D.	6,150 k.c.	49 metres
G.D.	6,550 k.c.	46 metres
G.D.	6,950 k.c.	43 metres
G.D.	7,350 k.c.	41 metres
G.D.	7,750 k.c.	39 metres
G.D.	8,150 k.c.	37 metres
G.D.	8,550 k.c.	35 metres
G.D.	8,950 k.c.	33 metres
G.D.	9,350 k.c.	32 metres
G.D.	9,750 k.c.	31 metres
G.D.	10,150 k.c.	30 metres
G.D.	10,550 k.c.	29 metres
G.D.	10,950 k.c.	28 metres
G.D.	11,350 k.c.	27 metres
G.D.	11,750 k.c.	26 metres
G.D.	12,150 k.c.	25 metres
G.D.	12,550 k.c.	24 metres
G.D.	12,950 k.c.	23 metres
G.D.	13,350 k.c.	22 metres
G.D.	13,750 k.c.	21 metres
G.D.	14,150 k.c.	21 metres
G.D.	14,550 k.c.	20 metres
G.D.	14,950 k.c.	20 metres
G.D.	15,350 k.c.	19 metres
G.D.	15,750 k.c.	19 metres
G.D.	16,150 k.c.	18 metres
G.D.	16,550 k.c.	18 metres
G.D.	16,950 k.c.	17 metres
G.D.	17,350 k.c.	17 metres
G.D.	17,750 k.c.	16 metres
G.D.	18,150 k.c.	16 metres
G.D.	18,550 k.c.	15 metres
G.D.	18,950 k.c.	15 metres
G.D.	19,350 k.c.	15 metres
G.D.	19,750 k.c.	14 metres
G.D.	20,150 k.c.	14 metres
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G.D.	22,950 k.c.	12 metres
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G.D.	24,150 k.c.	11 metres
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G.D.	24,950 k.c.	10 metres
G.D.	25,350 k.c.	10 metres
G.D.	25,750 k.c.	9 metres
G.D.	26,150 k.c.	9 metres
G.D.	26,550 k.c.	9 metres
G.D.	26,950 k.c.	8 metres
G.D.	27,350 k.c.	8 metres
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G.D.	29,750 k.c.	6 metres
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G.D.	30,950 k.c.	5 metres
G.D.	31,350 k.c.	5 metres
G.D.	31,750 k.c.	4 metres
G.D.	32,150 k.c.	4 metres
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G.D.	128,550 k.c.	1 metre
G.D.	128,950 k.c.	1 metre
G.D.	129,350	



Refreshing
as Ocean
Breezes

Watch it bubble, clear as
summer sunshine, into the
deco glasses! Rich, smooth
... coolly stimulating after
recreations!

Zestful, not "biting". Sweet
... yet not too sweet. "Just
right", you'll say. Enjoy
cool-refreshment in a glass of

Watson's
Sparkling
Mineral Water
SUPREMACY IN THE EAST
SINCE 1850

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DB3158—Vostri la giubba ("I Pagliacci") Beniamino Gigli.
Pagliacci, mio marito-Serenata d'Arlecchino.

DA1514—Die chre Gottes aus der Natur (Beethoven) Kirsten Flagstad.
Ich liebe dich (Beethoven).

DA1562—Wienlied (Brahms, Op. 49, No. 4) Elisabeth Schumann.
Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer (Brahms).

C2909—Lucia di Lammermoor (Mad Scene) Lina Pagliughi.
Splendon lo sacro faci & Spargi d'amaro.

DB3049—Cho gelida manina (La Boheme-Puccini) Jussi Bjorling.
Celeste Aida (Verdi).

B8574—My Lovely Golia (Monro arr. Lano Wilson) Nan Maryska.

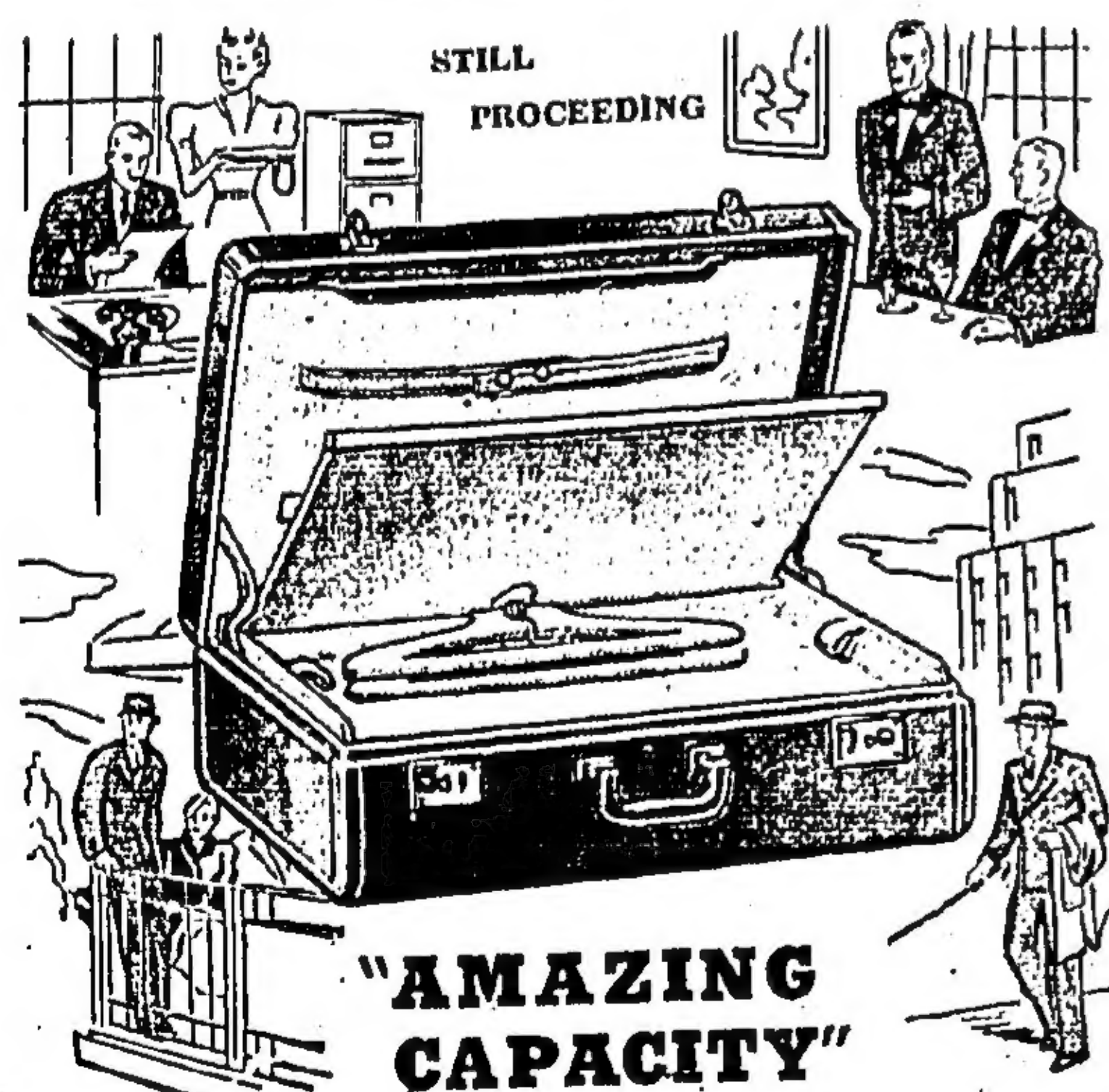
The Lass with the delicate air (Arno).

B8573—The Valley where wishes come true Walter Glynn.
I'll walk beside you.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937.

WARDING OFF A SLUMP

A considerable part of
Britain's industrial recovery is
being attributed, in certain
quarters, to the stimulus pro-
vided by the national re-arm-
ament scheme, and there is a fear
that, once that scheme comes to
fruition, a slump may set in.
The Government is clearly alive
to this possibility, and as Mr.
Neville Chamberlain pointed out
a few days ago, the whole mat-
ter is at present engaging the
attention of all Government de-
partments concerned. This is a
wise precaution, for advance
concentration on the many
issues involved may result in
measures to prevent any marked
recession in industrial activity.
Actually, Britain's economic
position has immensely im-
proved during the past four
years, there being a rapid and
almost unbroken increase in
national income. Indeed, during
the past three years the rate of
growth has been unprecedented.
National income during that
period increased by no less a
sum than £942 millions—a
figure which is made all the
more impressive when we re-
member that in the whole
twenty-five years from 1865 to
1890 the increase, expressed in
present-day prices, was no more
than £960 millions. The con-
clusion has recently been drawn
by an economist that there is
no intrinsic reason why British
industry should not be able to
produce an output distinctly
greater than at present. But
this may be accompanied by a
rise in the prices of manufac-
tured goods. So far as the cur-
rent year is concerned, this
increase in production is not
expected to involve more than a
four per cent. increase in the
number of industrial workers
employed. This would mean
that in the fourth quarter of
this year there should be about
450,000 more workers in employ-
ment than in the fourth quarter
of last year. The number of
employed may in the coming
autumn drop to below the
1,250,000 figure. Then it may
begin to rise again, and the

LAND of BROKEN PROMISE

by A. L.
Easterman



Jewish pioneer land-workers
look out over the new country
they are making.

AMID the distractions of
domestic rejoicings and
foreign anxieties there
has been committed, unobserved
except by its victims, injustice as
cruel in its effects as the rape of
Abyssinia and the violation of
democratic Spain.

A few weeks ago the British
Government, responsible au-
thority under Mandate of the
League of Nations, announced
the quota of Jewish labour im-
migrants authorised to enter
Palestine during the following
four months.

Under this "labour schedule" 620
Jews all told can receive "certificates"
permitting them to settle in the
Jewish National Home. Of this num-
ber 400 are allocated to Jewish re-
fugees from Nazi Germany.
For the next five months, therefore,
this door of Palestine is closed by
formal decree of the British Govern-
ment to all but 220 of the remainder
of World Jewry.

The Palestine Government itself
reserves 130 certificates, for emer-
gency immigration, mainly non-
Jewish.

DURING the past 10 years
roughly 30,000 Jews
have settled in Palestine
annually. In 1935, 62,000 en-
tered the country, while last year,
under conditions of riot and ter-
rorism, 30,000 Jews were absorbed.
The Jewish Agency, mindful of
new factors, reduced its demands
to 7,500 immigrants who could be
absorbed in the Palestine labour
market during the next four
months; the Government's answer
is 400 German and 220 other
Jews.

No act more cynical could be
committed, no blow more callous

could be dealt against a small
people living for the most part
under conditions of intolerable
servitude and oppression, and
yearning for centuries to escape to
the freedom of its own national
existence in the land of its
ancestors.

There are scattered throughout
the world some 16 million Jews
whose liturgy for 20 centuries since
the Romans drove them from
Palestine has contained the
prayer and hope for "next year in
Jerusalem."

If only quarter of their number
wished to convert that prayer into
reality, the last Jew would, at the
rate ordained by this British
decree, have to enter the Promised
Land in 1,750 years from now.

FOR forty years the
Hebrews, driven from
the Egyptian bondage
by Pharaoh, wandered through
the desert; to condemn the Jews
to-day to a further 1,750 years of
exile is an iniquity undreamed by
Hitler's Egyptian predecessor.

Experts have estimated that
Palestine can absorb at least
3,000,000 Jews, and Jewish authori-
ties are prepared to settle them at
a minimum rate of 50,000 annually.

In relation to the position of the
Jewish people in Europe alone, the
British Government's policy, if
continued indefinitely would be a
sentence of death to millions of
Jews.

The case of Jewry in Nazi Ger-
many is so well known as now to
be accepted with complacency, if
not with indifference, by the
world.

Half a million Jews have, by the
Nuremberg Laws, been legally sen-
tenced to outlawry, deprived of
State and citizenship rights. They
live under the iron ruthlessness of
Hitlerism, under an incredible

tyranny, barred from normal
trade and profession, barred from
recreation ground and entertain-
ment place, their children barred
from the schools and their youth
from the colleges. 500,000 people
have been hounded into a Ghetto,
where they are hardly permitted
to live and which they are unable
to leave.

Less known, hardly known at all,
is the plight of the Jews of Poland.
Here, three million men, women
and children are, at this moment,
living under political disability and
suffering an economic slavery at
least as terrible as the fate that
has befallen the Jews of Germany.
Rabid racial intolerance, curtain-
ment of political rights, economic
restrictions, daily attacks and the
threat of large-scale pogroms,
have reduced the great Jewish
community to despair and the fear
of slow extermination.

One of Poland's leading states-
men recently declared that the
only solution of the Polish-Jewish
problem is that one million Jews
must leave the country.

ASIDE-LINE to the well-
known unbelievable misery
of the German and
Polish Jews is the position in
Silesia, where the Jewish minority
is "protected" by a treaty between
Germany and Poland.

Ten thousand Jews await
terror-stricken, the advent of the
Nazis, who have openly declared
that they will visit upon these in-
nocent people the full remorseless
fury of the Aryan Laws that has
overwhelmed Hitler's Jewish vic-

tims in Germany. The same sorry tale can be
repeated in Rumania, Hungary and other lands
where Hitler's Fascist disciples, imbued with the
same principles of race hatred, and armed with the
weapons of murder, lie in wait for and terrorise the
Jewish minorities.

Altogether some five million Jews in Europe lie crushed
humiliated, attacked and doomed to slow extinction—
unless they can escape.

Whither can they flee? The gates of every country
have been barred and bolted for years against them by
immigration restriction laws. The dictatorships oppress
them, the free countries are closed through economic
necessity.

One country alone promised a hope of escape, the
country to which Jews have been bound for centuries by
unbroken historic and religious association,
the country to which they have
unceasingly hoped to return. This
country too, Jewish Palestine, has now
been all but closed by an Aliens Act
directed against the Jews.

This injustice is inexcusable in face
of Britain's obligations sanctioned by
the world's States and imposed as a
trust by the League of Nations.

TWENTY years ago the
British Government
issued the Balfour De-
claration in Palestine of a National
Home for Jewish people. That
declaration was solemnly accepted
by the League, which conferred on
Britain a Mandate to carry it out.

Every British Government has en-
dorsed and adopted both Declaration
and Mandate.

In 1931, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, on
behalf of the Labour Government,
stated that the Government "recog-
nises that the undertaking in the
Mandate is an undertaking to the
Jewish people."

Before that, in 1922, Mr. Churchill
as Colonial Secretary declared that
the Jews were in Palestine "on right
and not on sufferance."

By virtue of the British promise, by
virtue of the international obligation
of the Mandate, by virtue of the re-
peated endorsements of successive
British Governments, the Jewish
people undertook the enormous task
of rebuilding their National Home in
Palestine.

In 1920 they found an arid, poverty-
stricken, malaria-ridden land, a de-
rict waste despoiled by centuries of
Turkish misrule and neglect.
Since 1920, 350,000 Jews have gone to
Palestine—students, artisans, trades-
men, scholars and professional men,
who have entered the country in the
teeth of incessant Government re-
strictions.

IN face of incredible
hardship, they have built
flourishing agricultural
settlements, clearing the malarial
swamps at the cost of hundreds of
lives.

They have built great modern
towns, prosperous industrial enter-
prises, hospitals, schools, and a Uni-
versity in Jerusalem.

They have brought water to a
parched countryside and electricity to
a dark desert. They brought pros-
perity where there was impoverish-
ment.

At the outbreak of last year's Arab
terrorism, the one country which
showed a Government Treasury sur-
plus was Palestine.

Jewish immigration and enterprise
have raised the standard of life of
the Arabs formerly impoverished by
feudal landowners and town task-
masters. Every inch of Jewish land
has had to be paid for dearly.

To this miracle of achievement have
been brought millions of money sub-
scribed by the pennies of the poorest
Jews as well as the pounds of the rich,
backed by incalculable zeal, and im-
measurable determination to create a
new national existence, with freedom
from perennial intolerance and op-
pression.

The Jews have created more than
this. Always friendly to Britain, they
have created an invaluable British as-
set in the Near East, in face of Fascist
ambitions and foreign encroachments
in the Mediterranean.

HAIFA, the greatest oil
port in the British Em-
pire, the great airports
of Gaza and Lydda have made
Palestine a vital link in British
communications. Only Jewish
enterprise has made these
possible; only by Jewish friend-
ship can they be made secure.

Britain rewards the Jews with a
pledge unfulfilled, an international ob-
ligation violated.

If the excuse for the closed door be
Arab unrest, it is a concession to ter-
rorism and violence.

If it be economic needs, "absorp-
tive capacity," as it is called, the un-
interrupted growth of enterprise and
its accompanying labour requirements
belie it, for there is negligible unem-
ployment in Palestine.

For the Jews Palestine is a life and
death necessity; by denying them entry
into their National Home the British
Government is playing into the hands
of Hitler.

To-day's Thought

THE desert shall rejoice, and
blossom like the rose.
—Isaiah xxxv, 1.

The Strain of Office Work

JOHNSTONE was on the carpet this
time all right. Most of the office
had noted his increasing number of
slip-ups and, being decent fellows,
had covered him up as much as possi-
ble, but Gregson had caught him
bending at last on a serious matter.
Now he was in the manager's room
and the office didn't like to think
what would be the result of this pain-
ful interview—if they raked up his
record over the last few months.

Johnstone was taking it bravely,
but he quaked a little when the boss
opened up. "Well, Johnstone, I am
sorry to have to bring you here to-
day on such a matter as this. We
used to think you had the makings of
a really good man, but I am afraid
your work has deteriorated lately.
You made rather a costly mistake
over the Smithley Corporation ac-
count, and as you know, the head is

one of our directors. He insists that
an example be made of the person
responsible. We have since discov-
ered several smaller but no less dis-
concerting flaws in the handling of
your work."

And so Johnstone dropped out of
things, and soon after they took him
off to hospital to be treated as a nerve
case.

Noise Nuisance

That is an example of what is hap-
pening up and down the land to-day.
Nerves, nerves, nerves! Doctors say
the nation is becoming a collection of
nervous wrecks, and they lay the
blame on modern civilisation—on the
constant high-speed wear and tear of
our survival-of-the-fittest jungle of
business.

For much of this stupid waste of
man-power employers are to blame.
Not because they expect their staffs
to be super-efficient, but because
they don't give them a fair chance to
be. What caused Johnstone's lapse?
The office called it nerves and left it
at that. They had not reached John-
stone's breaking point yet, but every
one of them was well started towards
it.

Johnstone could have told them
about it, but he was sensitive that
way. It would probably sound silly,
the way he would explain it. First
of all, that door-banging nuisance in
the outer office. It preyed on his
mind so much that he could not con-
centrate on figures. He was always
leaved up waiting for the next bang
and was always caught napping, so
that his heart gave a flutter each time
it happened. Day by day it
went on, wearing down his resistance.
He could have complained, but no-
body else seemed to notice it, so he
said nothing but worried a lot.

Then there was Miss Fareham; she
was a nice little woman, he liked her,
but that typewriter of hers tapped his
brain to a numbness that left him
in a sweat.

Nervous Wrecks

Most days the office windows were
opened to all the hell of main-road
traffic. Buses, trams, cars—an in-
cessant clang, squeal, roar—all the
day long. Often a backfire would
have him on the edge of a scream.
He had been a naturally healthy sort
of person when he entered the office
at first, keen on his job, anxious to
succeed. Now he was an object to
be pitied—cast on the scrap-heap
twenty years before his time.

Some big employers have tackled
the problem of avoidable noise, and
have been rewarded by better work,
a more contented staff, and less time
lost through illness. But these cases
are only isolated attempts to combat
the trouble. Thousands of offices and
similar places which require quiet-
ness to concentrate on their business
are giving their employees all the
opportunities to make mistakes.

There is no need to go to great ex-
pense to rectify matters. A little
commonsense and an understanding
of human frailties can work wonders.
The boss who works in a quiet, car-
peted private office cannot appreciate
the mental struggles of his employees,
if he makes no attempt to discover
the true conditions under which they
work. Let him spend more of his
time in the general office—bring in
his work sometimes and share the
same conditions. After his own quiet
solitude he will be even more affect-
ed by the movements and noises
which interrupt work than the staff
themselves.

A quiet and tactful word here and
there may discover why Jones' doc-
tor has ordered him a few weeks' rest,
or why Miss Brown sometimes has to
ask the afternoon off.

Employers—why do you leave your
ordinary thoughtfulness for the feel-
ings of others at home? Bring them
into the office to-morrow. If you
want the utmost return for the wages
you pay, give your employees a chance
to prove that it can be done without
driving them into hospitals, or even

worse. You can eliminate avoidable
noise without bankrupting the share-
holders, but you must investigate
these matters yourself in an under-
standing way.

NAVY ESTIMATES SYSTEM CRITICISED

A "More Useful" Form Proposed

SELECT COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT

Criticism of the form of Navy and other votes and a comment on the size of the staff at the Passport Office are contained in a second report issued recently by the Select Committee appointed by the House of Commons to suggest the form in which Estimates shall be presented, and to report on any economies which may be effected consistent with the policy implied in the Estimates.

The Committee note that since their last report the School of Equitation and the Remounts and Veterinary services have been reviewed by the Army Council. It is estimated that the changes to be made will lead to an annual saving of £72,000.

Concerning the Navy Estimates the Committee state that they have come to the conclusion that a detailed examination of Navy Votes could be undertaken in a future year more usefully than at the present stage in the expansion of the defence services. They think, however, that such examination should not be long postponed. An opinion is expressed that the form in which the Navy Votes are drawn up is not in all cases as full and informative as it should be. In a number of instances it is not possible to ascertain from the Estimates the total or even the approximate cost of important services, the expenditure on which is distributed over different subheads or different votes. The Estimates Committee of 1934, it is stated, recognized that complete standardization of the Estimates of the three defence departments was not possible or desirable, but the Committee, while not departing from that view, trust that the Board of Admiralty and the Treasury will review the form and details of the Navy Estimates with the object of presenting the cost of the services "in a more useful form."

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

The Home Office Estimate, the report notes, contains provision of £4,017,500 for air raid precautionary services, and £598,000 for fire brigades. The Committee suggest that, in view of the magnitude of the expenditure and its dissimilarity from that already borne on the Vote for the Home Office, provision for these services should be the subject of a separate Vote.

The numbers and cost of the staff of the Foreign Office, the Committee point out, have increased substantially in recent years. In the main the change is attributable to the increased complexity of foreign relations.

"The administrative staff of the Foreign Office, immediately below the Permanent Under-Secretary of State, it is added, consists of two Deputy Under-Secretaries of State, instead of one, and five Assistant Under-Secretaries of State, instead of a normal complement of three. The number of Counsellors has, however, been reduced for 1937, being from 14 to 13. These arrangements are largely due to personal considerations, combined in one case with the desirability of retaining the officer concerned in London for a further period; they are explicitly temporary. Your committee do not think it justifiable that additional posts of high grading should be created in the interest of individual officers who, for whatever reason, have not been promoted in existing vacancies, and they are glad to note that these very exceptional arrangements in the Foreign Office will shortly terminate."

LESS ACCOUNTING

It is added that the number of staff employed in the Establishment and Finance Department, at present 40, has not been reduced since the immediate post-war period, though the immense amount of difficult accounting work required at that period has disappeared.

In the Passport Office, the report observes, an increase in the numbers

of staff employed has taken place concurrently with a decline in the number of issues of passports. Passport work is largely seasonal, and the regular staff is based on the requirements of the slacker periods and is supplemented by temporary engagements. Thus, while the regular staff in 1936 was 109, the peak number of employees in that year was 302. The peak number employed in 1937 was only 281. The increase of staff in this office is attributed to a reduction in the weekly hours of attendance, and the Committee consider that the relation of the staff employed to the volume of work should be reviewed.

CHILDREN'S RISK IN PADDLING

BOY'S FOOT IS INJURED

The Court of Appeal recently decided that the Fulham Borough Council had not taken sufficient measures to protect children from risk when paddling in a pond at Bishop's Park.

"Their lordships dismissed with costs the Council's appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord, in the King's Bench Division, of 20th 10s to 10s to 10s, nine and his father, of Rowallan-road, Fulham. The boy had stepped on a piece of glass while paddling in the pond and severed a tendon in his left big toe.

It was contended for the Council that the boy was not, as the judge had held, an "invitee" but merely a "licensee," and that the only duty on the Council was to ensure that the pond did not constitute a "trap" or hidden danger of which they knew. Lord Justice Slesser and Lord Justice MacKinnon both gave the opinion yesterday that it was impossible to say the boy was an "invitee."

Lord Justice Greer: I am not entirely satisfied. This was a very inviting place for children.

"I think that putting up a notice-board for children of this age is no good at all," remarked Lord Justice MacKinnon.

Lord Justice Greer expressed the opinion that the notice-board was not a notice to children but a notice to adults.

"A PARCEL OF ADDERS"

"Suppose there had been a parcel of adders there?" suggested Lord Justice Slesser.

Mr. N. L. Macaskie, K.C., for the Council: Then it would have been our duty to remove them if we knew they were there.

Mr. R. F. Levy, K.C., on behalf of the boy's father, said even if he was merely a "licensee" he was entitled to succeed in his claim. "The child was not there by permission of the Council," declared Mr. Levy, "but by right. This is a pond provided out of the rates and his father is a ratepayer."

Lord Justice Greer, in giving judgment, said the notice-board at the pond indicated that the Council treated the pond as a paddling pond for children, and recognised there was a real danger to them.

All the Council did was to have the pond raked, but though the rake dealt adequately with the deeper part, it had little or no effect on the part of the pool where the boy cut his foot.

Lord Justice Slesser and Lord Justice MacKinnon concurred.



BASQUE CHILDREN WOUNDED—Hundreds of children wounded in Bilbao, Spain, during the heavy bombardment by guns and the rain of death from airplanes, were evacuated from the city prior to the entrance of the victorious Insurgents. Here, a nun, a nurse and an aide carry wounded children aboard a steamer taking them away from the stricken Basque capital.

BRITISH LABOUR PARTY WANTS GINGERING UP SAY CRITICS

London, June 25. The Labour Party is said to be getting slack. Mr. E. Shinwell, M.P., thinks that it is wanting in spirit and thereupon submitted to the Parliamentary Labour Party a memorandum calling for a more energetic policy in opposition. Apparently there is nothing revolutionary in the memorandum and that apart from generalities suggesting a tendency to bless the National Government, rather than to curse it on every possible occasion, the detailed criticisms are concerned with matters of machinery which could easily be adjusted without any public linen-washing. It is understood, for instance, that Mr. Shinwell considers that the Parliamentary Labour Party should set up a series of small committees to specialise on various subjects as they arise, and that there should be some kind of a central bureau for the examination of questions to make certain that members in the enthusiasm do not blinket each other. It is suggested that Labour members before they put questions on the Order Paper should hand them in to the central bureau in order to prevent overlapping and to ensure that every afternoon Ministers are subjected to a well organised barrage.

The memorandum was considered by the Parliamentary Labour Party which sat on Thursday and who afterwards issued the following statement: "At the weekly meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party held in the House of Commons to-day (Mr. C. R. Attlee presiding) a discussion was inaugurated by Mr. Shinwell on the memorandum he had submitted to the Leader of the Party. He explained that no personal issues were involved, but he had certain suggestions to increase the effectiveness of the work of the party in the House of Commons. Other suggestions were also made. After discussion it was unanimously agreed to remit the various suggestions made to a committee of the executive and back bench members for consideration and report.

"It is understood that the special committee will consist of six members of the Executive and six members from the back benches, and it will examine any memoranda that members may care to present. One of Mr. Shinwell's suggestions, which became known was that every Labour member should contribute £8 a year towards the creation of a central information bureau, but even with the prospect of an increased salary there was little enthusiasm for the suggestion. Mr. Shinwell gave the meeting an assurance that there was no desire to undermine the position of Mr. Attlee as Leader of the Party, and Mr. Attlee gracefully accepted the assurance. It is understood Mr. Garro-Jones has also a memorandum on the way."

Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE SCHOLAR

LONG SERVICE AT THE LOCAL UNIVERSITY

Following his death at his Hong-kong residence on Friday morning, the funeral of the late Mr. Au Tai-din, who was a Chinese lecturer in Hongkong University for about twenty-two years, was held on Saturday afternoon. The late Mr. Au was connected with the Hongkong University from 1914, and had resigned on account of his advanced age only last year. He succumbed to an attack of typhoid.

Of the hundreds of Chinese graduates of the Arts Faculty in the University, many will probably recall the popularity and high esteem with which the aged scholar was held among his numerous pupils, being a man of quiet and reserved disposition and a most willing helper of students in all their lessons. He spent most of his years as a lecturer on Chinese literature.

A well-known scholar not only in Hongkong but in South China generally, the late Mr. Au Tai-din was a Hon. Lum scholar and holder of the shih kong hok shih degree in the Manchukuo Imperial Examination at Peking. At the time of his death he was 72, and is survived by three sons and a number of grandchildren.

At the funeral, a large number of the late Mr. Au's students and many Chinese scholars attended, including Mr. Shum Kwong-yuet, Mr. Fung Heung-un, Professor Hsu Ti-shan, Mr. Fung Ping-fan, Mr. Li King-hong, Mr. Au Tai-yuen, Mr. Lo Shun-ku, Mr. Chan Hing-po, teachers of the Chinese Vernacular School and teachers and students of the To Shuk Girls School.

The remains will be buried in the Nan Hoi district, where the late Mr. Au was born.

ROTARY CLUB

At the meeting of the Rotary Club to-morrow Mr. J. Smith, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, will deliver the address. His subject will be, "Is It Progress?"

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Davis Cup Challenge Round

CRICKET TEST MATCH

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 kc's), 31.40 metres (9.52 mc's.), 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 March Weber and his Orchestra. Cavalleria Rusticana—Mascagni; Blumenfeld—Lange; Luna Waltz—Lincke; Menuett—Beethoven; Entr'acte Gavotte—Thomas.

The Nightingales Morning Greeting—Recktenwald; The Squirrel Dance—Smith; Child, You Can Dance Like My Wife.

1 Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Lucienne Boyer and Tino Rossi.

Solitude: Viens Danser Quand Meme; La Barque D'Yves; C'est a Capri; Le Chaland Qui Passe; Marinella.

1.21 Three New Dance Records.

Swing High, Swing Low—played by Louis Levy and his Gnomes; Will You Remember British Orchestra; My Little Buckaroo—Bert Firman and his Orchestra; That Song in My Heart—Jack Hylton and his Orchestra; With a Twinkle in Your Eye, Jack Hylton and his Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety and Dance Music.

A Song Selection—Lys Gauty; Lionel Monckton Melodies—Al Dollington; Yogi Bogi—The Four Crochets; Favourite Favourites; The Ballyhooligans; Leave It to Love—Maurice Winnick and his Orchestra; You Staid in Dreaming—Maurice Winnick and his Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5 p.m. Relay: The Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

PROGRAMME

5-5.15 p.m. 1, The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes; 2, Mama Don't Allow It; 3, I Like Bananas; 4, Where is my heart.

5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.20-5.35 5, Bass Drum Dan; 6, I'm an Old Cowhand; 7, Goodnight my Love; 8, He Ain't Got Rhythm.

5.35-5.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.40-5.55 9, Blue Skies; 10, Riverboat Shuffle; 11, By the Waters of Minnetonka; 12, Rose Room.

5.55-6.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.00-6.15 13, Sweetheart Medley; 14, Where are You My Love; 15, Song of the Islands; 16, Our Little Girl.

6.15-6.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.20-6.30 17, Alone; 18, Ring Dem Bells; 19, Stompin' the Blues Away; 20, Oogie Boogie.

6.30 Cinema Organ played by Terence Casey; Fifty Years of Song. Wedding of the Parades; Parade of the Weddings; In a Bird Store.

6.45 p.m. London: Relay of Big Ben "Empire Exchange."

7.00-7.15 Night Symphony Orchestra. Zampar; Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love"); Buffoon; Incidental Music to "Mary Rose"; Spanish Dance—Moszkowsky; Spanish Serenade—Bizet.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Dance Music.

Waltz Would You.

Fox-Trot All Alone in Vienna; Fox-Trot Smoke Dreams; Fox-Trot There's that look in your Eyes Again; Rumba—L. Cucaracha; Fox-Trot Love and Learn; Fox-Trot Check to Check; Fox-Trot Goodnight, My Love; Fox-Trot May I have the Next Romance?

8 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8-11 Chinese Programme.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8-11.30 p.m. European Programme from ZEK; on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.03 Sid MacEwan and Kitty Masters.

Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together—Kitty Masters; When the Swallows Nest Again—Kitty Masters; The Lark in the Clear Air—Sid MacEwan; She Moved Thro' the Fair.

8.15 London: The Second Cricket Test Match.

England v. New Zealand: A Commentary on the second day's play by P. G. H. Fender from Old Trafford, Manchester.

8.30 London: The Twilight Serenades.

A fantasy in music and story with Clarence Wright's Quintet. The story written and told by Ian Grant. Production by F. H. C. Piffard.

8.50 Dance Music.

Waltz—It's a Sin to Tell a Lie.

Fox-Trot Nobody's Sweetheart; Fox-Trot Chicago; Fox-Trot Let's Face the Music and Dance; Fox-Trot But Where Are You; Fox-Trot Sing, Sing; Fox-Trot Die I Remember; Fox-Trot A Star Fell Out of Heaven; Rumba The Lady in Red; Waltz; A Beautiful Lady in Blue.

9.20 London: News and Announcements.

9.40 Light Orchestra.

In a Fairy Realm; Bells Across the Meadows; Black Eyes—Russian Impression.

10 London: Lawn Tennis.

The Davis Cup Challenge Round: A commentary by Captain H. B. T. Wakeman and Colonel R. H. Brand from Wimbledon.

11.30 Close Down.

(Continued on Page 5.)



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- 3843—Pagliacci—Prologue. Parts 1 & 2 Harold Williams, Baritone.
- 4154—Melody in F J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Cavatina.
- DB 174—Drinking Malcolm McEachern, Bass. I Am A Friar Of Orders Grey Malcolm McEachern, Bass.
- DB 231—Collette, Valse J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Memories Of Devon, Valse.
- DB 464—There Is A Tavern In The Town Harold Williams & Chorus. (a) Vive La Compagnie (b) When Johnny.
- DB 840—Love, Here Is My Heart Albert Sandler & His Orch. Casino Dances, Valse.
- DB1019—Waltzland. Parts 1 & 2 Terence Casey, Cinema Organ.
- DB1310—Rose Marie Charles Kullman, Tenor. Lower, Come Back To Me.
- DB1455—Ten Green Bottles Williams & B.B.C. Chorus. John Peel.

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SAVING THE YOUNG FROM PRISON

A SURVEY which, it is hoped, will prove definitely the value of placing offenders on probation rather than sending them to prison is being carried out for the new Probation Department of the Home Office. At present it is difficult to induce local authorities to appoint full-time and fully-trained officers, because it is hard to show evidence of their remedial value.

The collection of such evidence is not easy, for, except in the police records of the most serious crime, there is no machinery to record the subsequent history of persons placed on probation.

FOLLOWING UP
Now, at the request of the Home Office, the clerks of some 20 police courts in big provincial towns are collecting data upon which the Probation Department hope to reach important conclusions.

This is one move in the Department's drive to increase the efficiency of the probation officers' service.

The task will take at least 10

years to accomplish, and will probably involve the training and appointment of several hundred new probation officers.

To the 1,000 courts throughout the country there are at present only 400 full-time probation officers. Some of these are attached to as many as 14 different courts.

£5 A YEAR "SALARY"
In some districts local authorities merely employ part-time and untrained officers at nominal salaries of anything from £5 to £50 a year.

Now the new Probation Training Board is preparing to turn out a force of fully-trained officers upon which local authorities will be able to draw. Details of the new and increased scales of salaries to be paid probation officers are to be published in a few days.

Since the Home Office a few weeks ago invited candidates for the two years' course of training, which carries with it a maintenance grant of £150, there have been 850 applications.

First Viking Dwellings Discovered In Scotland

The first Viking dwellings ever known on the mainland of Scotland have been discovered by Dr. A. O. Curle, the archaeologist, of Edinburgh, near the sea at Freshwick, Caithness.

Hitherto such dwellings had been found only in the Orkney and Shetland Islands, although Caithness was occupied by the Vikings to a greater extent than any other county.

"There have been found three or four Viking dwellings in one hollow, and two dwellings so far have been excavated," Dr. Curle told a Press representative. "The dwellings all have the same orientation and are so close together as to suggest almost the arrangements of a village."

"In the first house," he continued, "there was revealed along the centre the long hearth, characteristic of Viking dwellings. This hearth was covered with peat ash, the burning of peat having given the occupants both warmth and light. The doorway was in the gable-end. On the left of the entrance was a platform on which, probably, stood the bed."

USED AS BATH HOUSE

"The second house," said Dr. Curle, "has passed through various phases of use, in the second of which it served as a bath house."

"Relics were few, chiefly consisting of bone objects which, seemingly, indicated that the occupants of the houses had not been wealthy. There was an abundance of shards of pottery both Viking hand-made and wheelmade."

"The date of these dwellings is probably somewhere between the Tenth and Thirteenth Centuries."

HARE AND BUDGE MAKE DAVIS CUP HISTORY

RECORD
FIRST
SETIN CHALLENGE
ROUND TIE

(By "Veritas")

Hare's pulsating first set with Budge which was carried to 28 games before Budge won it, was the high spot of Saturday's play in the 1937 Challenge Round of the Davis Cup between Britain and United States. It also raised considerable discussion as to its uniqueness.

Records go to show that although it is the longest set ever played in a singles match in the Challenge Round, it takes second place to the 1923 Challenge Round doubles match between J. O. Anderson and W. B. Hawkes of Australia and W. T. Tilden and R. N. Williams of United States.

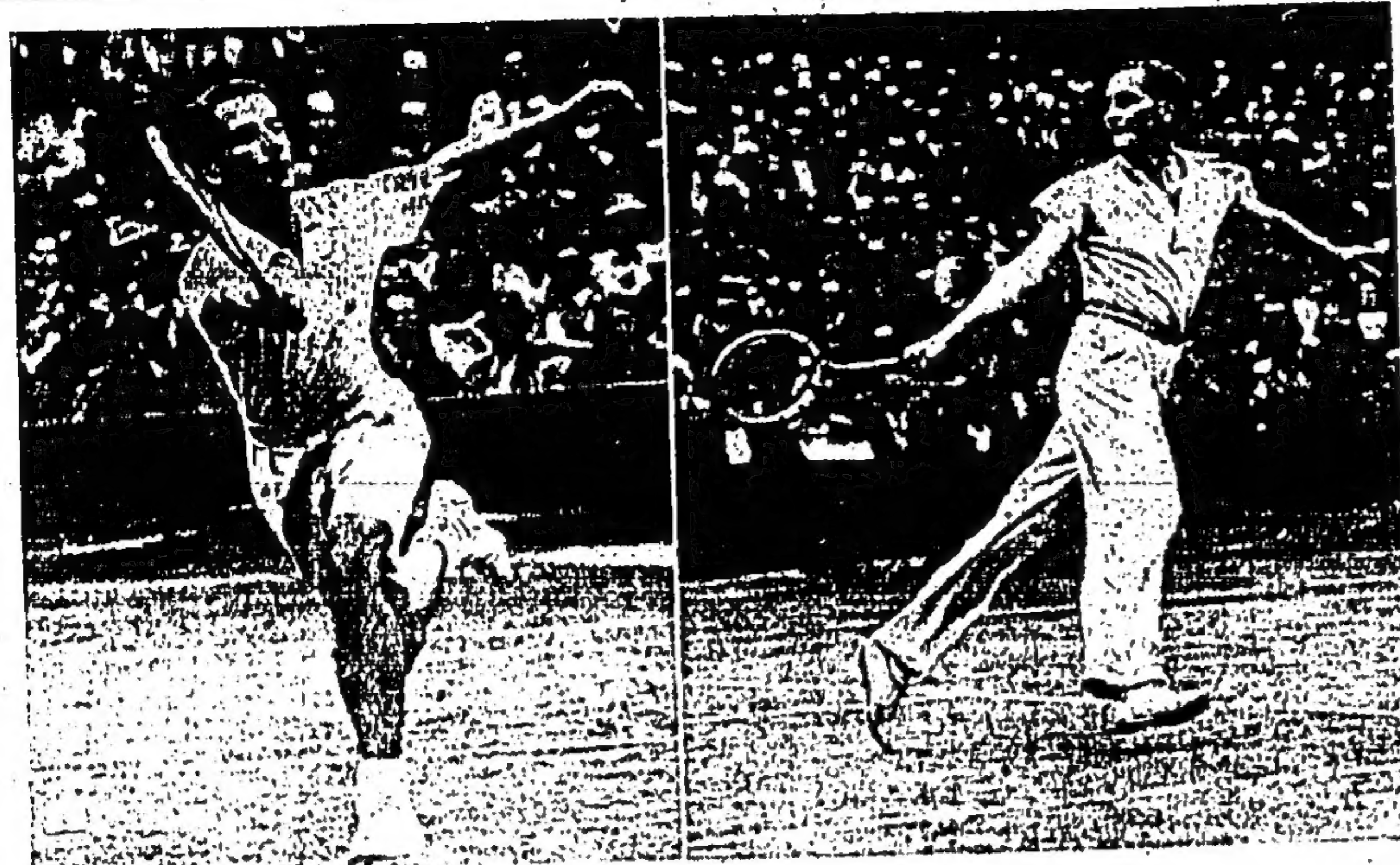
These four players were engaged in one of the most astonishing games of all time. The first set went to Tilden and Williams 17-15, the second to Anderson and Hawkes at 13-11, the third to the Australians at 6-2, and the fourth and fifth sets to the Americans at 6-3, 6-2.

But the most remarkable singles match in the history of the competition was the 1905 match between B. C. Wright of United States and N. E. Brookes of Australia. Wright won 12-10, 5-7, 12-10, 6-4, and United States qualified to meet the British Isles in the Challenge Round, when America was soundly beaten.

One of the longest sets in Davis Cup tennis was in the singles between Anthony Wilding and A. H. Lowe in 1914, when Wilding beat the Englishman 16-14 after winning the first two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in the final round of the European Zone.

Another very extended match was that in which J. C. Gregory of Britain beat W. Robson of the Argentina in 1928 by 10-12, 13-11, 6-3, 6-6.

Hare's brilliant resistance to Budge on Saturday considerably stimulated British hopes of success in the present Challenge Round series. The countries finished all



H. W. Austin (left) and Baron C. von Cramm caught by the camera during their semi-final match at Wimbledon.

Forest Pay
£10,000,
Lose £6,750

An expenditure of over £10,000—a record for the club—on transfer fees last season was mainly responsible for Nottingham Forest losing £6,750.

Net home receipts for League games amounted to £2,743. This figure alone is £1,250 less than the sum spent on new players.

Lincoln City have signed Joe Clare, left winger, from Norwich City. Clare scored eighteen times in twenty-two matches for Norwich last season. Formerly with Margate, who paid Accrington £2,500 for his signature.

square on the first day's play, and much importance is attached to this afternoon's doubles.

There is every possibility of the match eventually depending upon the outcome of the final encounter between Budge and Austin.

Austin Looks Hopeless Against
Budge After His Queen's
Club Rout Says Perry

By Jack Gunther
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Beverly Hills, Cal. Dapper Fred Perry, the English tennis monarch who exchanged his world amateur crown for tall stacks of folding money, says that if he had another change he'd do it all again—only sooner.

The dark-haired star explained he had tried the professional game and found it good. Specifically, he and his opponent, Ellsworth Vines, found it good to the extent of an even half million dollars. This sum was collected from approximately 550,000 persons who watched them in three countries.

"It is a pity I didn't turn professional sooner," Perry added. "It has improved my game 15 per cent. Oh yes, those figures are conservative. I

believe we actually played before more people.

"It was amazing the number of people who turned out to watch Ellsworth and I play our 70 matches in this country and on the continent. At Liverpool a capacity crowd of 11,000—most of them never had seen tennis before—packed a football field and set in the rain for two hours waiting for the skies to clear."

The reason his game—and bank account—have been improved, Perry said, is because a professional player must make his best showing every time he walks on a court, and he is only as good as his last game.

"I am convinced the future of professional tennis will lie in the small towns and cities that have not had a chance to see a topnotch match. We draw 17,000 people in Madison Square Garden, but that was mainly because it was the thing to do."

The tall player finally is convinced that England will not be a dominating force in the Davis Cup this year. He looks for his former team to lose the cup, with the United States even bet to win it.

"Don Budge can beat Gottfried von Cramm on American courts, and the Baron will trounce Budge on continental footing. This match will determine who will take over the cup," he said. "England's sole hope was Bunny Austin, but he looks hopeless after the way Budge polished him off at Queen's."

H. K. F. C.
DENY
CURIOUS
RUMOURS

(By "Veritas")

Persistent rumours have been going the rounds to the effect that the Hongkong Football Club is following the action of Club de Reccelo and not entering a team in the senior division of the football league this next season.

I am in the position to refute this report categorically. Upon enquiries, I was informed that the H.K.F.C. will most certainly compete in the first division and that it is the intention of the club to enter two teams into the league as in previous years.

The club has secured some new players, one being a Scottish amateur boasting a very fine record. He is a newcomer to the Colony and will play his first football here this coming season.

Football
Season Is
Approaching

First warning of the approach of the football season is contained in the notice issued to-day by the Hongkong F.A. of Council meeting to be held on Friday, July 30, in the Association's rooms, Gloucester Hotel, at 5.30 p.m. Business includes the election of an Hon. Secretary and Assistant Hon. Secretary, election of Treasurer, election of Management, Emergency and Grounds Committees. To receive recommendations from the 1936-37 Council, to establish the 1937-38 league, to deal with rules and any other business.

The meeting is likely to produce some important discussions and proposals, and a full attendance is desired.

Wimbledon Day By Day

Austin Beaten By von Cramm

BUDGE BEATS PARKER IN WIMBLEDON'S MOST
BRILLIANT MATCH

(By H. S. Scrivener)

London, July 1. D. Budge, the American, and G. von Cramm, the German, reached the final of the men's singles at Wimbledon yesterday at the expense of F. Parker (U.S.A.) and H. W. Austin (Great Britain), respectively. It was as great a fight in the final as we saw in the Americans' semi-final we should be well satisfied.

It was not quite such a great match between von Cramm and Austin, but for all that it was finely played by both men. Von Cramm won by 6-6, 6-3, 12-14, 6-1. Neither of them seemed to possess the verve or the intense desire to press on to victory until the third set was well on its way. Then they woke up to give us a display of really versatile and virile lawn tennis, and, incidentally, this third set, ultimately won by Austin at 14-12, took an hour and a quarter all to itself.

BASELINE DUEL

The match began and went on for some time as a baseline duel pure and simple, with both men winning their own services and making beautiful strokes against strokes equally beautiful from the other end. Austin got nearest to a break-through first when he reached advantage on von Cramm's service in the seventh game, but they had to go on pegging away until von Cramm got out against Austin's service, thanks to a timely volleying effort, at 8-0.

In the second set von Cramm won Austin's service for 4-3, and held his lead to go out at 6-3. His service was stronger than Austin's.

Austin got a 2-0 service lead in the third set, but after that they kept on taking games against each other until Austin went out at 14-12, having had four match-point chances earlier.

It is almost inevitable that a reaction must happen to the winner of a set of this kind, and sure enough von Cramm won the match with the same, I thought that Austin stood up to this crucial test remarkably well, showing no visible signs of weakness and wear. He has certainly justified his selection as the fourth seeded player, and has proved himself to be good enough for No. 3.

BRILLIANT DEFENCE

D. Budge beat F. Parker in a fine fight by 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. The merit of the encounter lay in the fact that both men, as soon as they were once really at grips, drove with a supreme good length, volleyed with consummate skill, and yet managed to extricate themselves from really tight places by some of the cleverest defensive play ever seen.

Parker, in particular, was at times invincible, and it is a great tribute to Budge's confidence and steadfastness that he hardly even faltered in his stride. His passing shots against such an accomplished volleyer as Parker were his chief asset, particularly his backhanders across from left to right, which is a sure winner if perfectly executed, but otherwise often a loser.

I doubt whether anybody knew that Budge had gained the mastery after taking the third set until he forged ahead to 3-1 in the fourth by winning Parker's service on a double fault, but that fourth game was the turning point of a real test match.

PARKER PRESSES

It was, to say the least of it, disconcerting to see the player "seeded" No. 1 in the draw lose the first set at 6-2 to No. 8; but my own view was that Parker should have been given a higher place was justified. It was noticeable that in this set Budge hardly volleyed at all. Probably he had decided upon his plan of campaign, and was content for a while to indulge in "sighting shots" which might prove of value later on. However that may be, Parker was pressing hard all through, plopping the ball boldly into the corners, defending himself courageously when he had to and serving finely for his 6-2 win.

Budge was also a service game to the bad early in the second set, but got on terms at 2-2, and arrived at 4-2 after a long sixth game, which he could not improve upon. They were level again at 4-4, but Budge, winning his service, broke Parker's 5-4, won Parker's like-wise for 6-4.

Several games went against the service in the third set, during which Budge had to pull up from 2-3 down. He went ahead at 5-4, serving very

finely, and beat Parker for 6-4 with a beautiful cross pass to wind up with. Thence forward Budge was on top, and made himself safe when he reached 4-1 in the fourth set. Confidently, I feel sure, counted for a good deal in this match.

DISAPPOINTING DOUBLES

Before these two arresting men's singles took place we had to wait somewhat patiently while a not-top-thrilling encounter in the ladies' doubles took place. Only occasionally does a ladies' doubles match rise to real heights; this one, in which Mme. Henrotin and Mrs. Andrus, firm allies, though not of the same nationality, beat Fru. Sperling and Miss Jacobs, not perhaps quite as formidable a pair as their names might lead us to infer, was 7-5, 6-0, exceptions. The score was 7-5, 6-0, and but for Miss Jacobs I do not think that she and her partner would have won the second set. Fru. Sperling was really disappointing, whereas Mme. Henrotin was doing great things nearly all the time. She is a fine exponent of the doubles game.

9TH DAY RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

SEMI-FINAL ROUND
G. VON CRAMM (Germany) beat H. W. AUSTIN (U.S.A.) 6-6, 6-3, 12-14, 6-1.
J. D. BUDGE (U.S.A.) beat F. A. PARKER (U.S.A.) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

FOURTH ROUND
G. P. HUGHES and C. R. D. TUCKEY "F. Niekamp and J. Vanaghi, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
L. Hecht and R. Metaxa (France) and G. von Metaxa (Austria), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
C. E. Hare and F. J. Wilde (S. H. HENRI and G. VON CRAMM.
J. Bromwich and C. Sproule v. D. BUDGE and G. MAKO.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

FOURTH ROUND
MME. R. MATHEU and MISS A. M. YORKE.
THIRD ROUND
Miss E. M. DEARMAN and Miss J. INGRAM (G.B.) beat Miss N. D. Lyle and Miss D. Nuthall (G.B.) 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.
Miss M. Heeley and Miss D. E. Round (G.B.) beat Mme. C. Boegner and Countess de la Valdeine (France), 6-7, 7-5.
Miss E. L. McOstrich and Miss J. Saunders (G.B.) beat Miss N. D. Lyle and Miss R. Jarvis (G.B.), 2-0, 6-1, 7-5.
Miss D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.) and Mme. S. Henrotin (France) beat Miss H. H. JACOBS and Fru. S. SPERLING (Denmark), 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.
Miss M. R. N. Lee and Miss D. Pittman (G.B.) beat Mrs. F. M. Strawson and Mrs. H. S. Usher (G.B.), 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.
MISS JAMES and MISS K. STAMMERS.

MIXED DOUBLES
FIFTH ROUND
J. D. BUDGE and Miss A. MARBLE (U.S.A.) beat Tuckey and Miss Scrivener, 6-2, 6-2.
FOURTH ROUND
C. R. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C. Scrivener (G.B.) beat G. Collins and Lady L. Hecht (G.B.), 6-4, 6-3.
R. K. Tinkler and Miss M. E. Lumb (G.B.) beat M. Bernard and Mme. S. Henrotin (France), 6-2, 6-2.
G. Mako (U.S.A.) and Parne J. Jedrejowski (Poland) beat J. D. Budge and Miss J. Saunders (G.B.), 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.
D. Prehn and Miss E. M. Dearmann (G.B.) beat H. R. Lee and Miss E. N. B. Dickinson (G.B.), 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.
J. Yamagishi (Japan) and Miss D. Nuthall (G.B.) beat F. D. Niekamp and MISS M. WHITMARSH (G.B.), 6-3, 6-4.
Y. FRIEDLICH and Miss V. E. Scott (G.B.), 6-0, 6-3.

WOMEN'S ALL ENGLAND TEST
3rd Rd.—Miss M. F. Lumb beat Miss E. H. Harvey, 6-2, 6-1. Miss F. James v. Miss R. M. Hardwick, scr. Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. S. Dickinson, 7-5, 7-5. Miss M. G. Norman beat Miss P. L. F. Thomson, 6-4, 6-1. Mrs. R. G. MacInnes beat Miss M. Trouncker, 6-2, 6-0. Mrs. F. M. Strawson beat Mrs. J. N. C. Cooper, 7-5, 6-2. Fru. E. Hollis v. Mrs. S. Henrotin, scr.

NEW BATHING CLUB
Quarry Bay Site For Europeans

Following correspondence in the newspapers, a European Bathing Club has been formed, and a site obtained from the Government at Quarry Bay. All Europeans desirous of becoming members are asked to send their names and addresses to the Secretary, c/o Gamard and Co., Queen's Building, 1st Floor (or telephone 31923) and membership forms will be sent to them.

A temporary committee has already been nominated.

During the sixty-three years of active life of the Football Association there have been only three presidents. Sir Francis Marindin acted in that capacity from 1874 to 1880. He was succeeded by Lord Kinnaird, and followed, in 1923, by Sir Charles Clegg. The passing of Sir Charles leaves the office of president vacant. Necessarily, there is much speculation as to the probable successor.

The senior vice-president, Mr. William Pickford, has often presided over the meetings of the council, and someone distinguished, but not necessarily previously linked up with the altered favour.

In the council there is a feeling that the appointment should go to someone distinguished, but not necessarily previously linked up with the altered favour.

(Continued on Page 6.)

MATCHES
ON COURT
ONE

Day Of Doubles

(By a Special Correspondent)

Doubles matches only was the order of the day on Court 1, and most excellent matches some of them were. The place must be given to the first in court, in which Miss E. M. Dearmann and Miss J. Ingram, hard Court champions, and presumably intended to be Wimbledon Cup combination, beat Miss Dearmann's former partner, Miss N. D. Lyle, and Miss B. Nuthall by 6-0, 4-6, 7-5. Miss Dearmann and Miss Ingram were convincing only in patches, and one could not help wishing that room could be found in one of the pairs for Forest Hills for Miss A. M. Yorke, who is still the best woman volleyer in Europe.

Much of the volleying in this match was bad in timing and in aim, though Miss Nuthall's overhead work in the second and third sets must be exempted from any such criticism. The first set was suspiciously easy for Miss Dearmann and Miss Ingram, and took less than a quarter of an hour. They took another began, for Miss Lyle found her driving range, Miss Nuthall ceased to be passed on her forehead with any regularity by Miss Dearmann and Miss Ingram, though her lobbing length improved, was unsteady at close range, and snatching at the kills.

CHANGING LEADS

From this point onwards Miss Ingram and Miss Dearmann were fighting for their lives. After losing the second set they were behind at 1-2 and 3-4 in the final. A net cord on which they gained a 5-4 lead gave them badly needed encouragement, and their finishing spurt in the eleventh and twelfth game was one of the best things they accomplished.

Another three-set match developed between Miss D. E. Round and Miss M. Heeley and the Comtesse de la Valdeine and Mme. C. Boegner. The first-named pair won again at 7-5 in the final set. Possibly this would have been over in two sets but for the incredibly bad start made by the English girls—two points in the first three games—and it needed some exhilarating rally in the fourth game, which they won, to get them going. They went ahead to 4-3, but could not hold off a counter-attack, the French pair winning in the twelfth game on the fourth set point.

France slumped heavily in the second set, taking one game only, but in the final the Comtesse de la Valdeine, who had recovered, with the aid of a pick-me-up, from the effects of a fall, directed much of the course of play and helped her partner to 5-3 and 30 all, within two points of the match. They lost this game; the next also to 15, and the eleventh to love, thanks to brilliant play at the net by Miss Round, and this proved the final decisive factor.

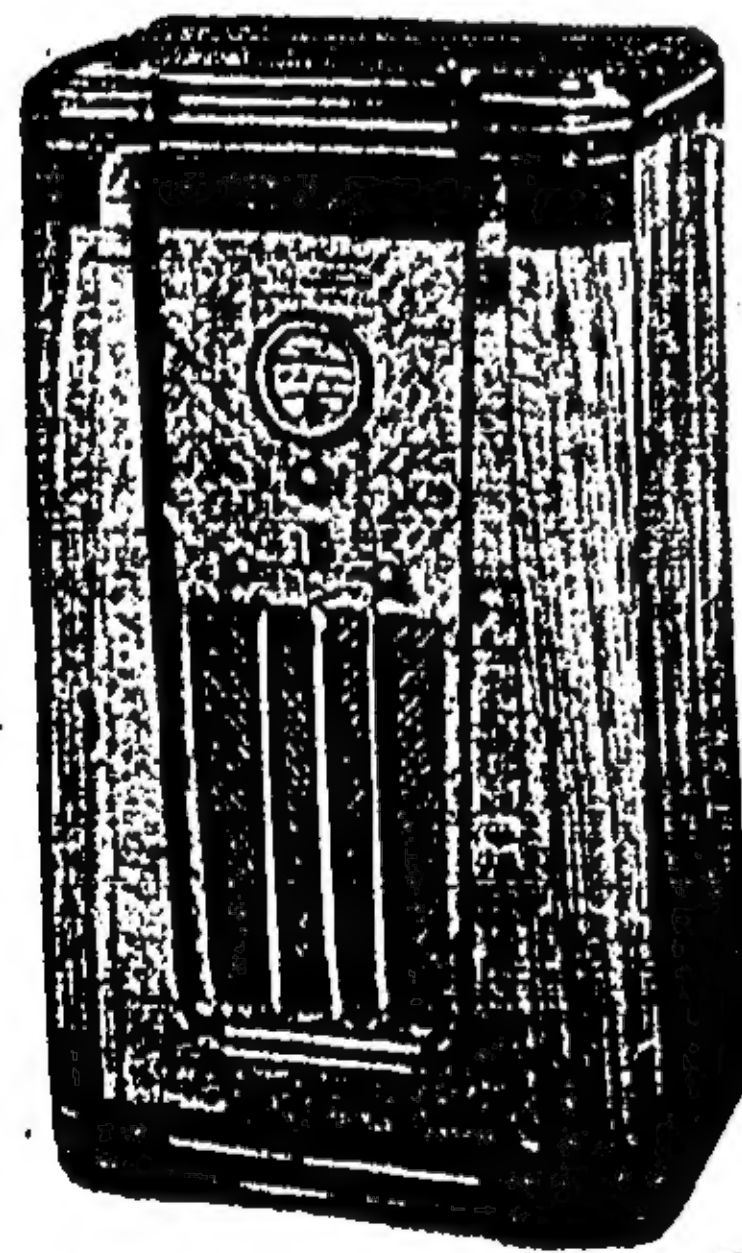
HEAVY ARTILLERY

After this the court resounded with explosive services by R. Menzel and G. von Metaxa, of whose respective partners, L. Hecht and J. Jamain, Hecht was by far the stronger. Young Jamain could not hold his service games and it was too much to expect von Metaxa to shoulder such a heavy burden. They were beaten by 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, a defeat almost as simple as that of C. R. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C. Scrivener, har court champions of 1935, by J. D. Budge and Miss A. Marble. The American pair seem to have settled down to a new partnership of considerable efficiency. They were on different sides in the final of the American mixed doubles event.

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Europeans

Following correspondence in the newspapers, a European Bathing Club has been formed, and a site obtained from the Government at Quarry Bay. All Europeans desirous of becoming members are asked to send their names and addresses to the Secretary, c/o Gamard and Co., Queen's Building, 1st Floor (or telephone 31923) and membership forms will be sent to them.

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DOCTOR PLANS TO FOUND A REPUBLIC OF HEALING.

War Dream on Verge of Realisation

INDEPENDENT ISLAND WHERE
MAIMED WILL BE HEALED

PLANS are on foot to set up, on a tiny island in the Aegean Sea, an independent State which will also be an international surgical centre, observes the *News Chronicle*.

Here, if the Greek Government agrees, will be established a new centre for "structive surgery," to which maimed men, women and children from all over the world may go.

The poor will be healed free and taught to work, so that when they return to the outside world they will be useful members of society.

Behind this project is Dr. Johannes Samuel Esser, to whom during the war were brought some of the worst cases of mutilation and disfigurement.

Out of this experience grew the idea of the centre of healing.

FAMOUS IN 1914

In 1914 Dr. Esser was already famous as a leading exponent of what later was known as "structive surgery."

Working in the principal hospitals in Central Europe he performed operations in cases that had been given up as hopeless.

He made new lips, ears, noses grow. Under his hands new bones and new skin grew and healed. He restored shattered limbs and even heads.

After the war he set up, with his friends to whom he had revealed his idea, the Independent Institute of Structive Surgery, with headquarters in Paris.

At first the Institute had not the funds or the organisation to develop Dr. Esser's plan.

Now, after 20 years, it has the backing of big financial interests, and some of the greatest doctors, surgeons and statesmen in Europe.

Negotiations for a suitable location for the centre are in progress with the Greek Government. Dr. Esser recently went to Greece in search of a site.

He lectured to the Medical Society in Athens and won over the professors and statesmen. The King of Greece joined his committee; the Government lent him a destroyer so that he could visit the islands in the Aegean Sea to look for a suitable spot.

Among these islands Dr. Esser found an ideal place.

It is the island of Kyra Panaghia. Tiny—less than 11 square miles—it has a well, a flat space where aeroplanes can land, and smaller islands close to its coast.

It is 75 miles from Salonika; 12 hours' rail from Pireus, the port for Athens.

"ABSOLUTELY FREE"

Dr. Esser and the Institute are not asking merely that Kyra Panaghia shall be ceded to them by the Greek Government. They are stipulating that a Free State shall be established there, with an autonomous Government.

The island must be self-controlled politically and financially and secured from any European interference.

They want freedom of Customs, taxation, passport laws, posts and telegraphs.

If the present negotiations fail, the centre will be established elsewhere. Dr. Esser has had four interviews with Signor Mussolini, who would like the Surgical Free State in his territory. Rumania and Bulgaria are interested. He is certain now that the dream will be fulfilled.

PEASANTS CELEBRATE A ROYAL BIRTH



Bulgarian peasants walking through the streets of Sofia to the Royal Castle with presents to the King and Queen on the occasion of the birth of an heir to the throne. Even a sheep figured among the presents.

COLIN CLIVE DIES LONELY, EMBITTERED BY HIS FILMS

Hollywood, June 26.

At eleven o'clock this morning two white-clad attendants rushed along a corridor in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood carrying a cylinder of oxygen. A doctor came out of a door and said grimly: "Mr. Clive won't need that any more." The man remembered by millions as Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End" was dead.

Thirty-seven-year-old Colin Clive, fated to play villainous roles in Hollywood, died a lonely and embittered man. There were no hysterical girls such as mobbed the hospital gates as Jean Harlow's life flickered out a few weeks ago.

Just a little group of some who knew him stood outside the room where he lay. In another room near by a woman sobbed—Jean Blondell, taken to the hospital three days ago for shoulder treatment.

She had sent Clive cheering messages as he made a desperate fight for life. But his wasted body failed him.

HE WAS DOOMED

All this morning doctors had pumped oxygen into his tent in the effort to put new vigour into his body. But he was dying slowly all the time. Dr. Frederick Bergstrom, who attended him, said:

"Clive was doomed five days ago. I think he knew it, but he struggled against it like a soldier. For the last few hours he was in a coma. Perhaps if he had come here sooner he would have been alive now."

The actor's wife, Jeanne de Casalis, had cabled messages daily from London, and had made frequent inquiries at the hospital by Transatlantic telephone. But Clive had no relatives or close friends in Hollywood; almost his only visitor was Jane Roberts, a studio make-up attendant.

Colin Clive was a soft-spoken, homely type of man who did not understand Hollywood very well, and whom Hollywood did not try very hard to understand. He used to say he preferred his pipe to any company.

He had lost thirty pounds in weight since he had entered hospital for an operation for a pulmonary ailment. He had been told he was a sick man months ago, but had refused to undergo the operation until he had completed the film "History is Made at Night."

When the last scene had been shot he was in calmly and told the doctors to go ahead.

Film Made Him Rebel

(By Paul Holt)

COLIN CLIVE never went to the war; he was a cadet at Sandhurst when the Armistice came. But he was the one man, more than any other, to remind a post-war generation, only too eager to forget, of the reality of war.

"Journey's End" ran for 507 performances, was acted in a year by seventy-six companies throughout the world and took £1,000,000 at the box office.

But it brought Clive another world. He waited a year, and when that patience brought nothing from the British stage or screen he made up his mind to go to Hollywood. I never saw a man less eager to go.

The day he left he said:

"I say quite frankly that I leave with bitterness in my heart—that bitterness which any Englishman feels when he is forced to go to a foreign country to make his living."

He had more bitterness to face in exile. He found that Hollywood only wanted him really to play vicious roles.

The crisis came when he was cast for a part in "History is Made at Night," the film starring Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer, which played in the West End of London recently. Again he played the vicious husband.

But this time he rebelled. When he saw the film he complained bitterly that the part he had been made to play was very different from the script he had been given to read.

By reshooting and cutting they had made him out to be a murderer. He felt that the part would finish his career as a film player.

40 FATAL R. A. F. CRASHES THIS YEAR

(By Dan Rogers)
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, July 1. The British Royal Air Force has had 40 fatal crashes resulting in 62 deaths of pilots or observers since January 1. On inquiry, the air ministry confirmed these figures, making the totals official.

These figures only cover fatalities. There are several times more non-fatal crashes than crashes in which personnel is killed, officials admitted. A London newspaper's unofficial estimate places the total of all R.A.F. crashes during the past five months at 400 machines which cost more than £1,600,000.

Air ministry officials said this "looked a bit high" but were unable to give either definite figures or estimates on total number of crashes or the financial loss involved.

With 1937 not quite half gone, the R.A.F. losses already have exceeded the entire year 1935 and almost have reached the total for the whole of 1935.

More than a dozen R.A.F. men were killed on Empire Air day last month during flying displays. The largest military air show yet staged—was reviewed by the King on June 26. During this display, a single mass formation of 250 bombers and fighters flew past His Majesty.

INVESTIGATION PLANNED
Air ministry officials devotedly hope the accidents of Empire Air day will not be repeated.

Of the 1937 toll, 32 crashes causing 51 deaths occurred in the British Isles; the rest were in overseas squadrons. This percentage is logical for of course almost all training is done on home fields and, in addition, probably, is consistently more erratic than in any part of the empire—especially as concerns fog, the fliers' arch-enemy.

It has been suggested that Lord Swinton, air minister, is planning a general investigation to make R.A.F. training safer, but this was denied at the air ministry.

Various reasons have been advanced to account for the tremendously increased number of R.A.F. crashes. One is that pilots are said to be trained in slow machines and called upon to fly fast, modern planes before they are ready. This is most emphatically denied by the air ministry.

The most likely reasons are two: (1) the rapid expansion of the R.A.F. as a vital part of Britain's rearmament, with the consequent production of hundreds of young pilots "fully qualified" technically but lacking years of experience, and (2) British military flying has been put on a war basis—pilots fly regardless of the weather, more often than than not, because as one squadron commander remarked tersely "War doesn't wait on weather."

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

**BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250**

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

**TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL
CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION**

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nacht
and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nacht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nacht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes: 10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND
LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will
be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Woman Need Not Pay Poker Debts

(By C. H. D. GOFF)

"I INTEND to go on suing such people who do not pay their card-room losses, even though I lose my cases, for it is the only way to stop this practice."

Mr. Matthew L. Lyttleton, managing director of the Majland Bridge Club, Cleve-road, West Hampstead, expressed this determination to me after Mitties Ltd., the proprietors, had lost their case against Mrs. Horwitt, of Willesden Green, N.W., at Marylebone County Court, for the recovery of \$54 which she maintained she had lost playing poker at the club.

"I have found," he continued, "that the majority of poker players can easily afford to pay their losses."

41 STAKES

"The members here—and there are nearly 1,000 of them—are well-to-do people, and for poker the maximum stake at the high tables is £1, with a 10s. rise.

"A win or loss of £200 in an evening is exceptional. I have hardly ever known of anyone losing more, and when I see a member losing steadily I invariably advise him to stop.

"Bridge ranges from 3d. to 2s. 6d., a 100, with 6d. as the average stake. "Members of this club who are £100 down at the end of the year are heavy losers. And for that £100 the member has had fairly good value in spending his evenings with people he knows and likes, and dining and entertaining his friends.

CHIPS TO PAY FOR HATS

"Nowadays women as well as men are poker enthusiasts, and many of them are first-class players."



TAKES OFF 41 Lbs.

Miss F. S. Minneapolis, U.S.A., says: "My Mother had such wonderful results from BonKora that I tried it myself. I lost 41 pounds in 8 weeks. 10 inches off hips and can wear dresses two sizes smaller. I look 10 years younger. I am the life of every party!" Whether you are five pounds or fifty pounds overweight, try BonKora. At all chemists.



The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who suddenly rose to fame when he married Miss Warfield and the Duke of Windsor, is here photographed on his way to America where he is to make a lecture tour in aid of various charities.

THREE SUMMER NECESSITIES

PRICKLY HEAT
LOTION

75 cts. & \$1.25

EAU DE COLOGNE
(ICED)

\$3.50

PER MAGNUM BOT.

DULCIPEL
POWDER

FOR TIRED FEET

75 cts.

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PHONE 20016.

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25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

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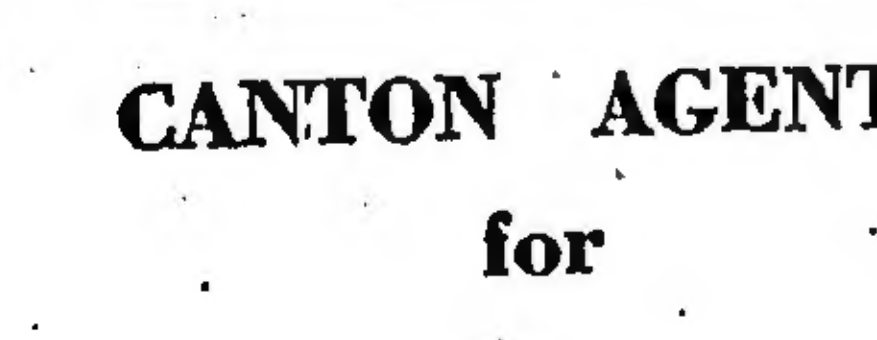
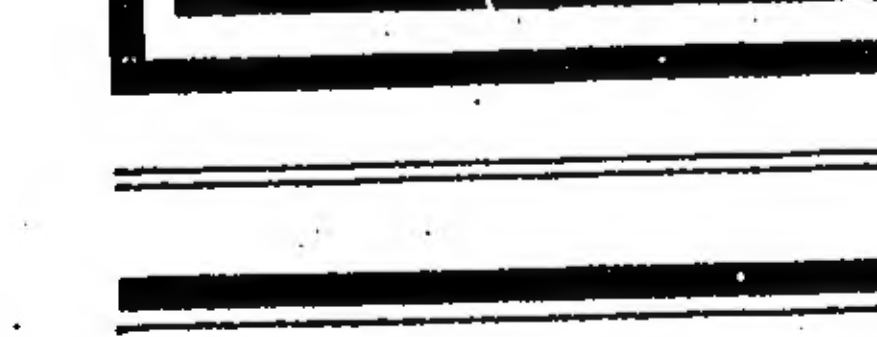
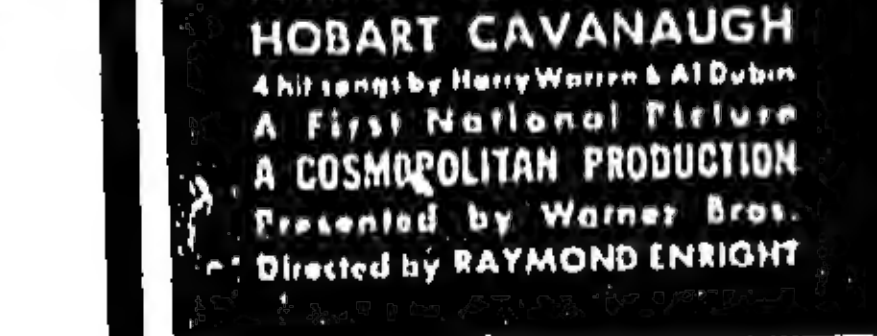
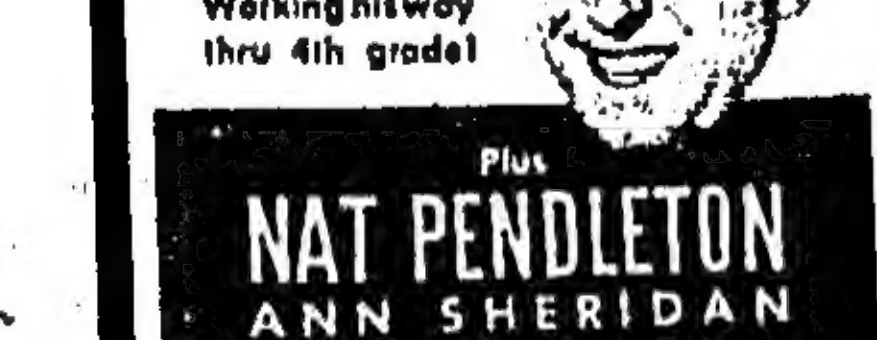
SEEDS.—Our 1937 catalogue of flower and vegetable seeds is now ready. Ask for a copy at The Clover Flower Shop, Gloucester Arcade.

TO LET.

OFFICE FLATS TO LET.—Commodious office accommodation in P. & O. Building. Apply: Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

KING'S OPENING WEDNESDAY

Run theatre copy reversed in panel



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1937, payable on Thursday, 5th August, 1937, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 28th July to Thursday, 5th August, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 14th July, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "JEAN LABORDE"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 23rd July, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd August, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 29th July, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1937.

RADIO SUMMONS

WOMAN ACCUSED OF SELLING SETS WITHOUT LICENCE

A case in which Tang Yuk-ling, a woman, of 1 Lascar Row, was summoned for offering for sale wireless apparatus without a dealer's licence, and failing to notify change of address of a receiving station on June 30, was concluded before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, when the defendant was fined \$75.

Defendant loudly protested her innocence and declared that she would prefer to go to gaol rather than pay the fine, whereat his Worship told her she would not be gratified in such a way but her shop would be discontinued if she did not find the money.

Mr. A. E. Jeffries, of the Wireless Department, prosecuted.

Evidence was given by Ng Ma-mung, wireless technician, who stated that on June 14 he had gone to the shop in Lower Lascar Row with Mr. Anderson of the Wireless Department, acting as interpreter.

He saw two radios there amongst other items for sale, and a folk asked him if he wanted to buy them. He went back there about two weeks later, and a man whom he took for the master produced a receiving licence. The radios were not in sight on this second visit, but he heard the noise of one somewhere in the house.

Defendant's Version

Defendant, in a statement, said the two "radios" the wireless people had seen were actually her own receiving set and an old box which had once contained a radio, but which she had bought at an auction simply as an old box.

Wong Ying-cheung, a folk in the shop gave evidence supporting this statement.

In reply to his Worship, Mr. Jeffries said the fee for a dealer's licence was \$50 a year. The Postmaster-General wished him to point out that it was through the authorised dealers chiefly that the wireless authorities were able to trace unlicensed sets. These unlicensed dealers therefore did a lot of harm.

The second summons against the defendant was withdrawn, and his Worship imposed a fine only on the first charge.

When defendant was told she would not be allowed to go to gaol as she wished but her shop would be discontinued, she left the court murmuring that she might as well borrow the money and come up on Monday to pay the fine.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	24/7	25/7
West River at			
Wuchow	+24.26	-0.70	+2.09
West River at			
Shanghai	+12.50	0	+1.73
North River at			
Taiyuan	+6.20	0	+1.73
North River at			
Shanghai	+8.41	-1.52	+0.40
East River at			
Shanghai	+4.72	-0.82	+0.70

MONTANA FOREST BLAZE

CONTROLLED AFTER MUCH DAMAGE

Missoula (Mont.), July 25. Officials of the Rocky Mountain regional forest headquarters stated today that the worst forest fire in the State for six years had been brought under control after sweeping over 1,000 acres of valuable timber land and claiming the lives of two logging camp employees.

More than 700 fire-fighters fought the blaze over an 11-mile front in an area of 14 miles south-east of Missoula.

The winds late yesterday threatened to carry the fire beyond the emergency fire lines, but subsided before serious advances were made. At several spots, the fires are still burning, the forestry officials stated, but the outbreak is being kept closely confined to points from which it will not spread.—United Press.

REV. JARDINE NOT WANTED

Toronto, July 25. The visit to Toronto of the Rev. R. A. Jardine, who performed the religious ceremony at the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, has been postponed because of the pastor's attack on the Archbishop of Canterbury, delivered at Baltimore, Md.

The management of the great Eaton Auditorium, where the touring clergyman proposed to speak, announced it would not permit him to lecture there.—United Press.

JAPANESE WAR PLANES POUND CHINESE ARMY

(Continued from Page 1.)

to other places along the South China sea coast. The organisation of ambulance corps in Canton is therefore considered most necessary in view of the present exposed position of this city.

The present ambulance organisations in Canton are insufficient to cope with the situation in war-time. The new ambulance corps will be organised by different Government departments, as well as public bodies under direct control of the Provincial Government.

Meanwhile, the Canton Food Control Commission has been instructed by the Government to draw up a scheme regarding emergency food control in war time.

Regarding the maintenance of normal transportation on the Canton-Hankow Railway, it is understood that General Le Chuk-ying has stood that General Le Chuk-ying has been given full power to act. This line is vital for troop movements as well as food transportation.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

ROBBERS' RAID ON FARMER'S HUT

FAMILY BOUND DURING RANSACKING

Aided by an open door, six men had no difficulty in entering a hut in Nim Wan, New Territories, early yesterday morning, binding the occupants and leaving with money and other articles amounting to \$148.

According to Yeung Kwai, 45, farmer, he and his family of five, and two folks were asleep when they were rudely awakened by six men, four of whom were armed with revolvers and two with daggers. They were all bound, with the exception of a six-year-old child and placed on a bed.

The intruders then thoroughly ransacked the hut for two hours, leaving with money, chickens, pigs and clothing. While the six men were searching the hut Yeung said he saw four others standing near the street door.

He and his family were released by the child.

MISHAP IN CITY

TRAMCAR AND MOTOR IN SLIGHT COLLISION

According to a police report Mr. Stephenson, of Cosmopolitan Dock House, was involved in a slight motor accident yesterday.

The report stated that Mr. Stephenson was driving a car in Jackson Road when a tram going in the opposite direction collided with the rear of the car.

Nobody was injured but the footboard at the front of the car was broken, and the back of the motor car were damaged.

BOY KNOCKED DOWN

Lat On stated in a police report yesterday that while his car was travelling along Queen's Road it knocked down a seven-year-old boy who crossed the road. The boy was taken to Queen Mary Hospital with injuries to the right leg.

BROKEN WINDSCREEN

A report has been made to the Police by Mr. Whitfield, of 4 Cornarvon Building, to the effect that whilst driving car 2202 along Nathan Road on Saturday he knocked down Chi Man, who received slight abrasions. The windscreen of the car was broken, cutting Mr. Whitfield's five-year old son, John, who was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANKING (H. & S.), Talkoo Dock. ANHUI (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. CHAKSANG (J.M.), B.2. CHANGHONG (H. & S.), Talkoo Dock. SGOCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 11.15 a.m., B.2. 30311. POTSDAM (Melchers) from Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 12.30 p.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) HANGSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 8 a.m., B.2. 30311. POTSDAM (Melchers) for Manila, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) ANDRE LEBON (M.M.) from Shanghai, 9 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26651. BUENOS AIRES MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 2.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28061.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) CHAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., B.2. 30311. FRIDURUN (Melchers) for Rabaul, 6 p.m., Stonecutters. 27772. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 9 a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. SILVERWALNUT (Furness) for Europe, 10 a.m., Talkoo Dock. 23165.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) VAN HEUTZ (J.C.L.) from Straits, p.m., midstream. 28015.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) ANDRE LEBON (M.M.) for Europe, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26651. BUENOS AIRES MARU (O.S.K.) for Columbia 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28061. NIEL MAERSK (Jensen) for America, 4 p.m., buoy. 26651. SIBIRIAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m. C.A. Wharf. 28037. TJSUNDARI (J.C.L.) for Samarang, 11 a.m., A.7. 28061.

INDIAN SHOOTING TRAGEDY

R.A.F. Officer and Bank Official SHOT IN PRESENCE OF WIFE

Karachi, June 30.

Mr. George W. Smith, a Scottish official of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, was shot dead in a guest house at Karachi early this morning by, it is alleged, Flying Officer W. T. King, of No. 31 (Army Co-operation) Squadron, R.A.F., stationed at Karachi, who subsequently also died from a gunshot wound in the head.

It is stated that Mrs. King was present when the tragedy occurred, and that the men had a long-standing dispute over personal affairs.

Mr. Smith was buried this forenoon and the funeral of Flying Officer King is taking place in the evening.

Mrs. King, Reuter states, had been married six months, and during the last three months her husband was stationed at Karachi.

An inquest was held on Mr. Smith on the spot and a verdict that death was due to a gunshot wound was returned. An inquest is reported to have been held at the hospital on Flying Officer King, after his death there, but the strictest secrecy was maintained as to the verdict.

Mr. Smith was the son of Mr. William Smith, an Hon. Sheriff-Substitute of Banffshire and partner in a firm of solicitors at Banff.

He served his apprenticeship in the United Bank of Scotland at Banff, and went from there to London to the Chartered Bank of India. In the service of that bank he went to Karachi about three years ago, when Flying Officer King's home was in Kent.

QUAKE WRECKS ALASKA BARS

Fairbanks, July 25.

Minor tremors continued yesterday following Thursday's sharp earthquake shocks and liquor dealers were the heaviest losers when their stocks tumbled from shelves.—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL KIOSK AT STANLEY

The New Post Office Kiosk at Stanley will be open for business on August 3, 1937.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers, etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Duenos Aires Maru	July 26.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	July 26.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yochow	July 26.
Shanghai	Andre Lebon	July 27.
Shanghai	Autolycus	July 27.
Hainphong	Canton	July 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 17th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 27.
Hainphong, Pakhol and Hainphong	Kaying	July 27.
Shanghai	Mayebashi Maru	July 27.
Straits	Van Heutz	July 27.
Bangkok and Swatow	Xingchow	July 27.
Straits	Achilles	July 28.
Japan	Nelore	July 28.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st July.	Pan-American Airways Plane	July 28.
Saloon	Swartenhondt	July 29.
Holhow	Kingsu	July 29.
Amoy	Santia	July 30.
Shanghai	Delar	July 30.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 10th July).	Emp. of Japan	July 30.
Manila	General Pershing	July 30.
Straits	Hakone Maru	July 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Katori Maru	July 30.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	July 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Monday.	
Swatow	Chaksang	Mon, July 26, 2.30 p.m.
Madang, Salamun, Rabaul and Firdurun		Mon, July 26, 4.30 p.m.
Tulagi		
Air Mail for "France Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 8th August)	Andre Lebon	Mon, July 26, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 26, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 26, 5 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and Europe (via Marseilles 24th August)	Andre Lebon	Mon, July 26, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 26, 5 p.m. Ord., July 26, 5.30 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjondari	Tues, July 27, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues, July 27, G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., July 27, Noon. Ord., July 27, 12.30 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kaljan	Tues, July 27, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Europe (via Marseilles 27th August)	Eurasia Airways	Tues, July 27, 2.30 p.m.
Airmail for "Eurasia Airways Direct Service"		Reg., July 27, 4 p.m. Ord., July 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues, July 27, 5 p.m. Reg., July 27, 5 p.m. Ord., July 27, 7 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Reg., July 27, 5 p.m. Ord., July 27, 5.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Airmail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Sarpedon Amsterdam 9th August.	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Wed, July 28, 8.30 a.m. Reg., July 28, 9.30 a.m. Ord., July 28, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed, July 28, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt	Sarpedon	Wed, July 28, 10.30 a.m.
London, Paris, (Due London 2nd September)	G.G. Paul Doumer	Wed, July 28, 2 p.m.
Port Bayard and Hainphong		Wed, July 28, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed, July 28, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hong Kong and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 3rd August.	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed, July 28, Kowloon P.O. Reg., July 28, 5.00 p.m. Ord., July 28, 5.00 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg., July 28, 5.00 p.m. Ord., July 28, 6.00 a.m.
	Thursday.	
Holhow	Anhui	Thurs, July 29, 9 a.m.
	Friday.	
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri, July 30, 3.30 p.m.
Sundakan	Mausung	Fri, July 30, 8.30 a.m.
Airmail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 8th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri, July 30, G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., July 30, 8.30 a.m. Ord., July 30, 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 3rd August.		Reg., July 30, 8.30 a.m. Ord., July 30, 9.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Fri, July 30, 10.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Yochow	Fri, July 30, 1.30 p.m.
Hainphong	Canton	Fri, July 30, 2 p.m.
Pakhol and Hainphong	Klungchow	Fri, July 30, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakone Maru	Fri, July 30, 3.30 p.m.
Straits and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 2nd September)	Behar	Fri, July 30, 5 p.m.
Airmail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam 12th August.	Katori Maru	Fri, July 30, G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., July 30, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 30, 5.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 30th August.	Katori Maru	Fri, July 30, 5.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 18th August	Pres. Jackson	Fri, July 30, 4 p.m. Reg., July 30, 5 p.m. Ord., July 30, 5.30 p.m.
Japan, Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 20th August.	General Pershing	Fri, July 30, 5.00 p.m. Ord., July 30, 5.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION See particulars on another page

CANTON AGENTS for the Hongkong Telegraph. WM. FARMER & Co. Victoria Hotel Building. Shameen, Canton. Tel. 13501.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



KING TAKES A SALUTE—In centre is King George as he received the salute at the recent trooping of the colours at the Horse Guards parade in London. He is accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester, left, and the Duke of Kent and Prince Arthur of Connaught, right. Thousands saw the magnificent military ceremony.



FROM STRICKEN BILBAO—While unnumbered tons of shattering steel rained death on Bilbao from roaring planes and thundering guns, efforts were being made in the stricken Basque capital to evacuate hundreds of wounded old men, women and children. This W. W. radiophone shows a wounded girl from Bilbao being taken aboard a refugee ship at a nearby port.

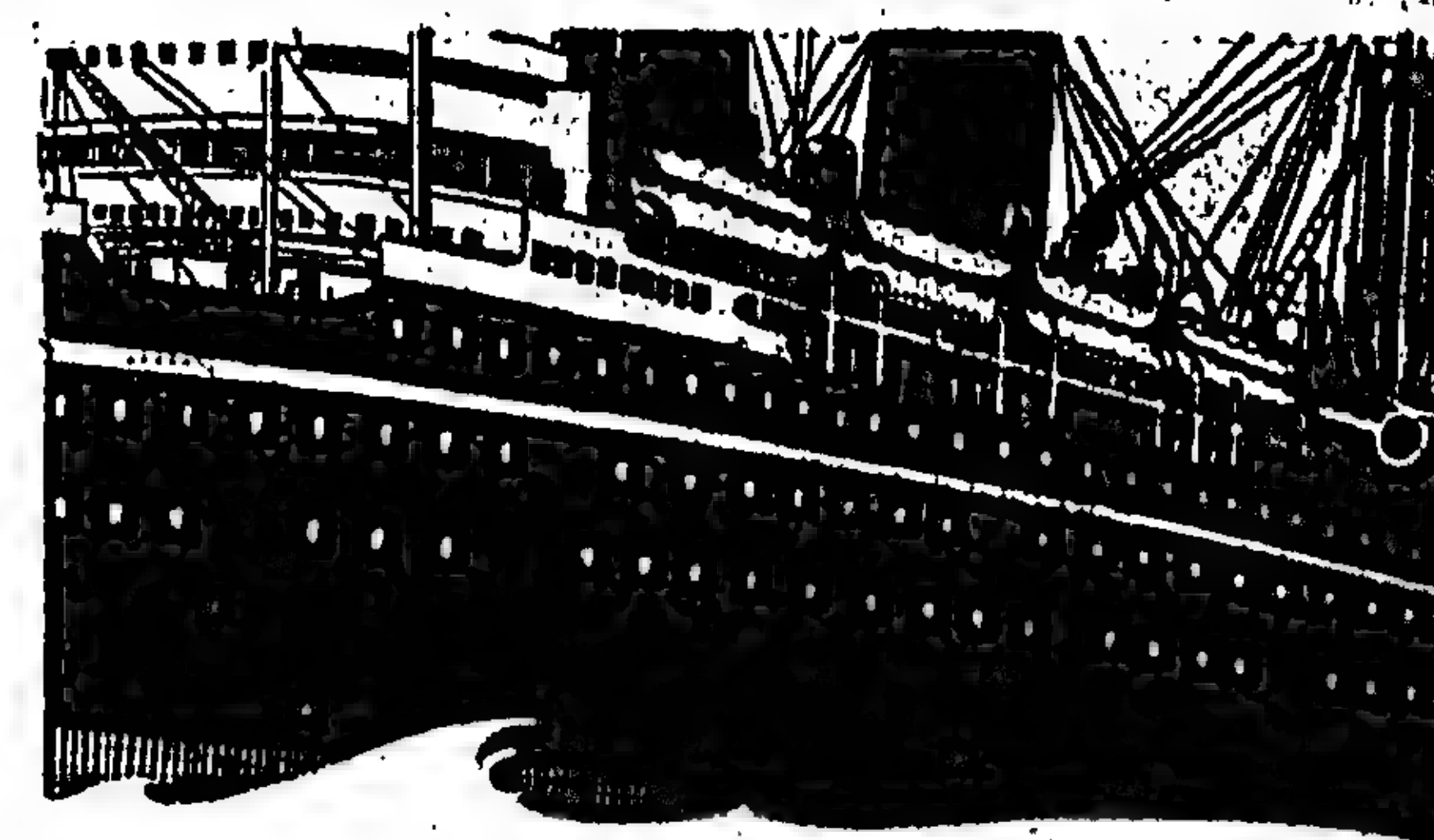


FILMLAND STEPS OUT TO A WEDDING—More than 15,000 persons massed around Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church in Hollywood and 1,000 top-ranking film stars were in the church when Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, Hollywood's "perfect pair," were married. Above is one of the wedding parties. Left to right: Helen Ferguson, Marie Blake, the bride and bridegroom, Fay Wray, Ginger Rogers and Mrs. John Mack Brown.



STRIKE RIOTS GRIP JOHNSTOWN—Rival factions clashing in front of the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa. This fight was precipitated by the cry of "scab," as non-strikers left the mill during a change of shifts. At least 15 men were injured before the company police could close in and break up the battle. With tension running high, several clashes occurred in day-night rioting. More than 3,000 pickets swarmed about the gates.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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CRANFIELD	8,000	27th July.	Straits, Madras & Colombo.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st July.	
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st July.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	8th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	19th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
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STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTRES OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER TICKETS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. S. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rates of exchange and fees of commission.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.

British Income Tax Recovered. Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd April, 1937.

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Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

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General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY—Interest allowed at 2½ per annum.

STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.

British Income Tax Recovered. Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.

Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

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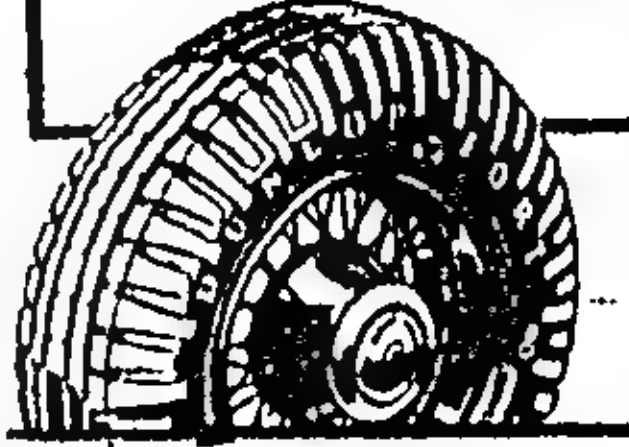
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937. 日九十月六

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Japanese Take Lanfang And Drive Hopei Force Well South of Fengtai

NANKING SCORNFUL OF TOKYO'S
PRETEXT FOR SUDDEN ATTACK;
FEARS LOSSES ARE HIGH

Japanese Soldiers Roughly Handled by Tientsin Units

Tientsin, July 26 (11 a.m.).

Japanese reinforcements, which were rushed to Lanfang during the night following the outbreak of hostilities in that area, and the eventual bombing of the Chinese barracks there, suddenly thrust forward on the right flank of the Chinese forces defending the city at about 8.10 to-day. Their aim was obviously to storm the barracks where the 113th Brigade of the 38th Division, part of the 29th Army, Hopei, has its headquarters.

Within an hour a military communique came through to Tientsin that Japanese troops had occupied the town and barracks of Lanfang and that the Chinese were retreating on Huangtsun, ten miles to the south-east of Fengtai.

At about 10 a.m. to-day Japanese and Chinese representatives went to Lanfang to investigate the trouble. With them went about 1,000 Japanese troops, in support of these already despatched, with four armoured cars.

Meanwhile, three military trains arrived from Tangku, but their contents the authorities will not disclose.—United Press.

Nanking Admits Defeat

Shanghai, July 26 (12.10 p.m.).

Reports from Nanking confirm that Japanese troops have occupied Lanfang.

Chinese officials add that Japanese bombers completely destroyed the Chinese barracks there before the infantry raid which brought the town into Japanese hands.

The authorities make no mention of casualties, but bluntly assert that the Japanese statement that interference with communications caused the trouble is merely a pretext for an unprovoked attack.—United Press.

TRAINS, TELEPHONES DISRUPTED

Peiping, July 26 (10.53 a.m.).
Tram and telephone services between Peiping and Tientsin have been completely disrupted.—United Press.

Reuter states that railway traffic is again entirely suspended between Tientsin-Peiping as a result of the Sino-Japanese clash at Lanfang.

The Chinese garrison, Reuter says, came into collision with Japanese about 1 p.m. yesterday, when the Japanese were travelling aboard two trains.

STORY OF CLASH

Tokyo, July 26 (9.30 a.m.).
Chinese and Japanese troops are fighting between Peiping and Tientsin, according to reports reaching the capital from the Army in North China.

Fighting broke out at Lanfang, mid-way between Peiping and Tientsin, some time yesterday, and is still continuing.

Tokyo, July 26 (9.20 a.m.).
Despatches from Tientsin state that a Japanese aeroplane squadron has bombed the Chinese barracks at Lanfang.—Reuter.

TIENTSIN CONFIRMATION

Tientsin, July 26 (9.01 a.m.).
Japanese sources here state that Japanese planes bombed the Chinese

Reservists Rallying To Japan Cause

Support Government
China Policy

Diet Commences Special Sessions

Tokyo, June 26.
The Diet is in special session. Meanwhile, 3,000,000 Japanese reservists rallied throughout the nation, demonstrating their support of the Government's policy in North China. In Tokyo 5,000 paraded and their representatives visited the Prime Minister, Prince Konoye, to communicate their resolution. Excitement is growing here as reports come through of fighting and of the 37th Division of Chinese at Lukouchiao constructing encampments along the railway west of that city. Japan has sent a protest to General Sung Cheh-yuan, naming the Chinese as provocateurs in the Lanfang episode.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

WITHDRAWAL DEMANDED

Tientsin, July (1.00 p.m.).
The Japanese military authorities confirmed the demand for the withdrawal of the Lanfang Brigade from its ordinary garrison position following last night's outbreak of hostilities.—United Press.

CLOSE GATES OF PEIPING

Peiping, July 26 (1.35 p.m.).
The gates of Peiping were closed at 10 a.m. to-day, indicating the recurrence of apprehensions in North China following the Lanfang clash and the new Japanese demands.—United Press.

CHANG TZE-CHUNG'S MEN?

Tientsin, July 26.
The Japanese military authorities state the Army's telephone were cut in the vicinity of Lanfang and that the repair party which went to fix them were attacked by Chinese garrison troops under General Chang Tze-chung's command. General Chang is Tientsin's mayor and himself has urged peace consistently.—Reuter.

DEMAND WITHDRAWAL

Tientsin, July 26.
The Japanese military authorities have now demanded the withdrawal (Continued on Page 5.)

ROYAL HONEYMOONERS IN ITALY



Smiling happily, the Duchess of Windsor waves from a motor launch, on the Grand Canal in Venice, Italy, during a stop-over while she and the Duke were on their way to their honeymoon castle. Married in Monte Carlo, France, their destination was Wasserleiburg, in Austria. The newly-weds used the motorboat instead of the traditional gondolas.

Big Italian Battleship Is Launched

Trieste, July 25.
Italy's first 35,000-ton battleship, the Vittorio Veneto, was launched in the presence of King Victor Emmanuel and the Queen of Italy to-day.
A crowd of 45,000 attended the ceremony, which was performed by the wife of a dockyard worker, on the suggestion of Signor Mussolini, the Dictator.—Reuter.

Bilbao Ships Won't Serve Loyalists

Owners Prefer To
Tie Them Up In
British Ports

London, July 25.
The question whether the bulk of the Spanish merchant Navy is in support of the old Government or of General Francisco Franco's Insurgent Junta has been raised as a result of a dispute following the arrest of seven Spanish ships in South Wales and a number at other British ports.
The arrest came after the alleged refusal of owners to comply with the orders of the Spanish Government, which sought to commandeer the ships.
Most of these Spanish merchantmen are registered at Bilbao and while that port was controlled by the Basque Government no difficulties were encountered. But since it has fallen into the hands of General Franco's troops, the ship-owners appear to resent the attempted dictation by the old Government, which no longer controls their port of registry.
At the instigation of the owners, writs were served on those controlling the ships which now will not be allowed to leave port without an order from the Admiralty Court.—Reuter.

SEEDS OF TIENTSIN TROUBLES

Tientsin, July 26.
Men of the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps here literally kicked twenty Japanese soldiers away from the entrance of the Corps' inner courtyard to-day.
The Japanese were demanding entrance to the courtyard of the police bureau on the grounds that they wanted shade and cold drinks.—United Press.

GLOBE-TROTTER DIES

Honolulu, July 25.
Mr. Julius Brittlebank, 79, famous globe-trotter who for the past eighteen years has travelled around the world, once annually by various routes, died here to-day—on his way home.—United Press.

FURIOUS FIGHT CONTINUES FOR KEY TO MADRID

Brunete Lost and Taken By Loyalists; Severe Toll in Air Raid

Madrid, July 25.

Having admitted the capture of Brunete by Insurgents a few hours previously, the Loyalist Government now asserts that its troops once again control the town, a key-point in Madrid's western defence system.

Stripped to the waist, Loyalist troops fought in a temperature of 100 degrees in the shade, and eventually succeeded in driving the Insurgents from the town so lately occupied.—Reuter.

Earlier messages, through Reuter, stated that a Spanish Government communique had admitted the loss of Brunete, but on the heels of this report from St. Jean de Luz, came the second—Brunete was again in Government hands. The fighting in this area is intensive and losses on both sides have been enormous.

Terrible Losses

Hendaye, July 25.
An insurgent despatch from Salamanca states that the Loyalists' suicidal effort to hold Brunete has lost them 30,000 men, 89 aeroplanes and 35 tanks.—United Press.

Air Raid Over Barcelona

Barcelona, July 25.
No less than 65 persons were killed and 150 injured in an insurgent air raid over this city at 3.35 a.m. to-day.
Five insurgent war planes swooped out of the night, rode low over the city's central sections in brilliant moonlight, and dropped a score of bombs.
Anti-aircraft batteries and machine-guns fired heavily on the raiders but without any apparent success.—Reuter.

Death Roll Mounts

Barcelona, July 25.
The insurgent bombardment of Barcelona during the night killed 70 and wounded 180, according to a late estimate. Many houses and buildings were destroyed or damaged.—United Press.

Red Steamer Seized By Rebel Ships.

Gibraltar, July 25.
Insurgent armed trawlers stopped a Soviet steamer, the Varas-manzov, in the Straits of Gibraltar to-day and escorted her to Ceuta.—Reuter.

Awards For Gallantry

Three Men Of Argylls
Decorated

Two N.C.O.'s and a private of the 2nd Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, stationed in Hongkong in 1931, have been decorated with the Military Medal for conspicuous gallantry during the operations now taking place against hostile tribes on the North-West Frontier of India. The recipients are:

Lance-Corporal P. Anderson, who, although wounded, "did his utmost to bring back another wounded man" when the enemy attacked a camp. He was again wounded in the attempt, and showed outstanding gallantry under heavy fire.

Lance-Corporal C. Maxwell, who took command when his section commander was severely wounded, and by his cool leadership held on to the position for a sufficient period to enable him to get the wounded into safety and to withdraw the remainder of the section.

Private P. Gallagher, who, while in charge of a team of stretcher-bearers, "acted with conspicuous courage and set a fine example of devotion to duty in bringing in casualties," especially in carrying to cover a British soldier who lay in a position under heavy shell-fire.

COLONY TRADE INCREASE

Gratifying Figures
For Half Year

Upward Trend Continues

Gratifying increases in the trade of the Colony are disclosed in the returns for the first half of this year, issued by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department.

It is shown that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise during the first half year of 1937 totalled \$505.3 millions (£31.2 millions) as compared with \$375.8 millions (£24.2 millions) in the first half year of 1936, and \$333.9 millions (£24.3 millions) in the first half year of 1935.

In terms of sterling, the total visible trade of the Colony increased by 34.5 per cent. in the first half year of 1937 as compared with the first half year of 1936, and by 51.3 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1935.

In terms of sterling, the total visible trade of the Colony increased by 28.9 per cent. in the first half year of 1937 as compared with the first half year of 1936, and decreased by 9.0 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1935.

(Note: Average rate of exchange during the first half of 1937 was H.K.\$1.00=1s. 2.13/16; 1936=1s. 3.1/2d.; 1935=2s. 0.3/4d.).

DETAILED FIGURES

Imports of merchandise amounted to \$296.4 millions (£17.7 millions) in the first half year of 1937 as compared with \$223.2 millions (£13.7 millions) in the first half year of 1936, and \$191.2 millions (£10.7 millions) in the first half year of 1935; whilst exports amounted to \$218.9 millions (£13.5 millions) and \$142.7 millions (£10.5 millions) respectively.

In terms of Hongkong currency, imports of merchandise increased by 34.9 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1936, and 49.8 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1935; whilst exports increased by 33.9 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1936, and 53.4 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1935.

In terms of sterling values, imports of merchandise increased by 29.2 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1936, and declined by 10.2 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1935; exports increased by 28.6 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1936, and declined by 7.5 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1935.

Imports of treasure totalled \$5.7 millions as compared with \$18.8 millions in the first half year of 1936, and \$24.7 millions in the first half year of 1935; and exports amounted to \$18.3 millions as compared with \$108.6 millions and \$37.0 millions respectively.

JUNE FIGURES

During the month of June, 1937 imports of merchandise amounted to a total of \$50.1 millions (£3.1 millions) as compared with \$37.1 millions (£2.4 millions) in June, 1936; a dollar increase of 35 per cent. and (Continued on Page 5.)

SPY SCARE IN FRANCE

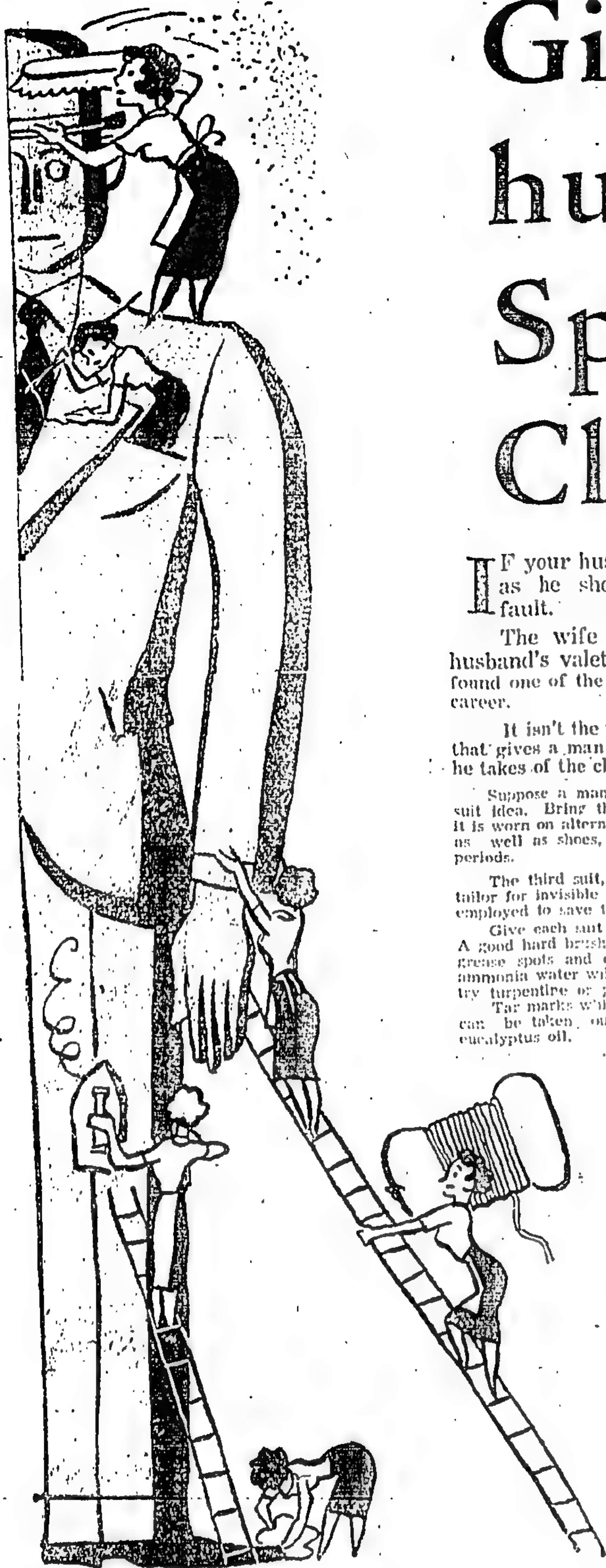
Young Aviator In
Custody; Ring
Suspected

Paris, July 26.
Jean Seller, amateur airman, was arrested to-day at Faviilly and charged with divulging military secrets to Germany.

Counter-espionage agents are questioning him, due to the fact that a search of his home disclosed a list of names of German aviators which Seller claimed were his friends. They also found correspondence with the German Consul at Brussels, aerial photographs, maps of the Italian and Swiss frontiers, marking aerodromes; and a photographic apparatus made in Germany.

Finally, at Seller's home were rifles, pistols and other merchandise apparently smuggled from Germany as a side-line.

It is believed investigations may uncover espionage centres at Metz and other eastern cities of France. Le Soir further charges an espionage ring of 100 agents is working to give away French fortification plans, the movements of troops and ships at all times.—United Press.



Give your husband a Spring Clean

If your husband is not as well groomed as he should be, it is largely your fault.

The wife who undertakes to be her husband's valet, and valets him well, has found one of the best ways of helping him in his career.

It isn't the possession of a lot of new clothes that gives a man a well-dressed look, but the care he takes of the clothes he has.

Suppose a man has three suits. Abolish the "best" suit idea. Bring the best suit into regular use, so that it is worn on alternate days with the second suit. Clothes, as well as shoes, are all the better for regular rest periods.

The third suit, sponged and pressed, and sent to the tailor for invisible mending if necessary, can probably be employed to save the other suits on wet days.

Give each suit a thorough overhaul once a fortnight. A good hard brush comes first, and then look over it for grease spots and other marks. A clean rag dipped in ammonia water will usually remove them, but if it won't try turpentine or petrol.

Tar marks which often get on to the hems of trousers can be taken out by rubbing with a rag soaked in eucalyptus oil.

How to press it Successfully

WHEN the suit is clean, press it with a very damp cloth and a hot iron. If the pressing is done on a board without an ironing cloth it will be twice as effective. Pay particular attention to the trouser creases, press down the laps, and smooth over any creased parts, being careful to keep the cloth really damp.

At the first sign of fraying at cuff or trousers hem, a suit should be sent back to the tailor, who will make it just like new. Buttonholes can be made to last twice as long by means of a well-timed stitch.

Keep hats well Brushed

MEN'S hats need regular attention. A bowler seldom needs more than a good brushing, but it needs it every day. A weekly rub with warm bran or ordinary ground rice will be sufficient for felt hats. Straws will last longer and look twice as well if kept on trees, worn

alternately, and cleaned with good quality polish.

Brown shoes can be toned up by mixing a tablespoonful of milk with a dessertspoonful of methylated spirit, and applying this with a piece of flannel, rubbing the leather well. After a few minutes the shoes can be cleaned in the ordinary way.

Dress shoes with olive Oil

PATENT leather evening shoes when not in use should be covered with a thin film of vaseline; a weekly dressing of olive oil will prevent cracks or make existing ones much less obvious.

An occasional wipe over with a cloth dipped in milk is excellent, and an especially brilliant polish can be given by applying white of egg and then rubbing with a soft cloth.

Ties can be kept fresh in this way. Fill a glass jar with very hot water, damp the tie, and then wind it tightly round the hot jar. This will smooth out the creases without spoiling the tie.

The cure for a husband who is careless with his clothes is a series of presents. The first of these is a trouser-press, into which the trousers should go as soon as they are taken off.

The best way with Ties

A TIE-HOLDER is the next on the list, and this, screwed on the inside of the wardrobe, will not only keep his ties in perfect condition, but will enable him to choose the right one in a second, thus preventing many a fumbled drawer.

Plenty of padded coat hangers and shoe trees are other necessities, and on his next birthday you might give him one of those ingenious contraptions on which a man can arrange his clothes as he takes them off at night.

There are shoulders for the coat, a shelf for his underclothes, and a tray for his loose change and other oddments.

Gay Beach Wear

THERE is no possibility of women wearing anything drab on the beach this season. Even if swimming is a hobby, taken in deadly earnest, the swimming suit must be of the most up-to-date design. One can be frivolous, however, with regard to accessories. Little playthings, which never crumple and retain their freshness throughout, are seen in bright, daisy-patterned linen and cotton. Divided skirts in heavy white linen have brilliantly-striped blouse tops, or are worn with star-dotted waistcoats.

Newest of all beach wear are hooded capes to protect the wearer from the sun, the wind, and the rain. One most amusing and the most up-to-date design is a little black umbrella embroidered all over it. This ground length cape could be worn equally well for Ascot where it would prove a blessing in the event of a rainstorm.

Another attractive cape is made in skyblue towelling and the hood is lined with tomato-coloured silk. It contrasts effectively with a navy blue bathing suit having one of the new circular skirts. Also in the news are beach hats shaped like sunshades. In course of straws of bright hue, they reach to the shoulders and have a miniature handle standing up from the centre of the crown.

KEEPING FOOD FRESH

If you experience trouble in keeping food fresh during the hot weather, try these short cuts. They will save you many shillings in the course of a year.

To keep milk fresh on hot days do not leave it corked or capped in bottles; the air should be let in, or the milk will sour quickly. Cover the open neck of the jug or bottle with an upturned saucer and then store the jug in a wooden box filled with clean sawdust or chaff. Keep in a cool, airy place, and the milk will seldom "turn" even in very hot weather.

Uncooked meat left to lie in its own juice quickly taints during the warmer days. But if you keep your meat hung it will keep better. Do not stick the hook directly into the meat, however. Slip the joint into a thin muslin bag rinsed out in vinegar, then attach the metal hook to the bag top and suspend.

If, as sometimes happens, butter has acquired a slight rancid taste during the hot weather, melt it and then skim, afterwards leaving a piece of lightly toasted bread in it for a few minutes. The disagreeable taste is thus taken out.

Where the butter is too far gone for this, add a teaspoonful of honey to each halfpound, melting the butter first and then skimming it. When cool the butter will have lost its disagreeable taste and flavour.

Keeping Bread Soft

When bread is to be kept for several days during the hot weather, place half an apple in the bread-pan. The moisture from the apple is absorbed by the bread, which is then kept moist and fresh.

Greens and vegetables may be kept fresh during the hottest spell by the following methods, which entail little or no additional expense:

For example, when lettuces lose their crispness due to the heat, if you add a pinch of borax to the water in which the lettuces are being soaked it will make them delightfully crisp and fresh for table use.

Lettuces, beetroot, and carrots will keep for a long time if their roots are immersed in a couple of inches of water in a shallow dish and the water renewed every day.

To keep cauliflower fresh, split the stem in four, slip a string around it, hang up the flower downwards, and wet the cut stalk every day with water.

If fish cannot be cooked the same day keep it fresh this way:—Put the fish in a large basin and pour over a mixture of salt and water, one teaspoonful of salt to one quart of water. Cover the fish completely and it will keep quite fresh.

Ivie P. Holden.

COLOUR REMINDERS

TAKE heed of the difference between warm and cool colours. Choose warm tints for a north room, cool tints for a room that catches south sunshine.

Yellow is the colour nearest to light. It seems cheerful, even in the duller weather.

If your room seems too small, use of light-coloured woodwork. For increasing the apparent size of a limited space, try making the woodwork match the walls.

Great is the lure of blue. Truly a blue-and-white scheme is one of the most satisfactory. Yet, a word of warning is in order; there can be too much. It is best to use it with a light hand, and to give it much white for a foil. You may even get the happiest results by adding to it a touch of pale yellow or of soft rose-pink.

Greys and buffs are the foils and neutrals among colours. While we may know this, we do not always utilise that knowledge.

Red, on the other hand, while it appeals for vitality, is aggressive. It seldom should be used in full strength, almost never in large masses.

Another fact about these fascinating things called colours. They will vary not only by suggesting cold and warmth, not only in making your rooms seem spacious rather than cramped, they vary also in being more or less "becoming" to the people who use the room.

J. S.

Gelatine: A Summer Cookery Aid

If soups are too thin they can be given that to-day's peach or apricot made thick and sustaining by the addition of gelatine. Consomme, of which gelatine is largely the foundation, is much less heating than ordinary soup, and is more acceptable in hot weather.

Many children do not like milk and cannot digest milk puddings, but the appeal of a milk jelly or a prettily coloured blancmange is irresistible. With the use of gelatine, hard curds cannot form and the pudding is made light and palatable. For this reason, gelatine should form the foundation of most invalid dishes.

Aspic jelly, which can be prepared instantly from the packet, is an invaluable vehicle for presenting oddments of fish, meat, or game in new and attractive form; and who will

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 (Let's Call the Whole Thing Off Jay Wilbur Orch.
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DO YOU LIKE SHORTCAKE?

Try this with Strawberries

STRAWBERRY shortcake, being an American sweet, is difficult to get here. This is the way to make it, the authentic strawberry shortcake, and don't let anybody persuade you to try out imitations. Once you have had this one, you should not want to experiment further.

For six people:
 Take 2lbs. of ripe red berries—small ones are best. Put into a basin with a cupful of castor sugar and cut up roughly with a silver spoon until you have practically halved all the berries. Let them stand and get juicy while you make and bake a scone dough.

Turn it on to the dish it is to be served in, split it carefully, and well butter the insides as you would a large scone.

Now over the lower half generously spoon your strawberries and juice, as much as you can get on. Let the juice run all over the dish.

Put on it the other half of the scone, and serve at once while still scone, and serve with fresh or whipped cream.

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His Case Was Desperate.

Young Man's Distressed State.

"I was reduced to such a state through anaemia and neurasthenia that my case was desperate," states Mr. W. J. Ingram, of 15, Leyburne Street, Bradford, England. "Last October I began to suffer from dizziness, and when outdoors my head was in such a whirl that I could not walk straight. I had no appetite, my face grew pale, and I was completely devoid of energy. I became so bad that I had to give up my work. The doctor said that I was suffering from anaemia and neurasthenia, and might collapse in the street."

"Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and soon began to improve. My appetite picked up and I felt less tired, the dizziness disappeared, my face took on a healthy tinge, and I gained strength rapidly. Now I am like a new man."

Those who have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills often say that the benefit following their use is almost too wonderful to be believed. Actually the reason is quite simple. It is this: these pills create new rich blood, which strengthens the nerves, banishes anaemia, and improves the appetite and digestion. Try them now. Obtainable at chemists everywhere.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS
 MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION
 See particulars on another page

DOCTOR PLANS TO FOUND A REPUBLIC OF HEALING

War Dream on Verge of Realisation

INDEPENDENT ISLAND WHERE
MAIMED WILL BE HEALED

PLANS are on foot to set up, on a tiny island in the Aegean Sea, an independent State which will also be an international surgical centre, observes the *News Chronicle*.

Here, if the Greek Government agrees, will be established a new centre for "structive surgery," to which maimed men, women and children from all over the world may go.

The poor will be healed free and caught to work, so that when they return to the outside world they will be useful members of society.

Behind this project is Dr. Johannes Samuel Esser, to whom during the war were brought some of the worst cases of mutilation and disfigurement.

Out of this experience grew the idea of the centre of healing.

FAMOUS IN 1914

In 1914 Dr. Esser was already famous as a leading exponent of what later was known as "structive surgery."

Working in the principal hospitals in Central Europe he performed operations in cases that had been given up as hopeless.

He made new lips, ears, noses grow. Under his hands raw bones and new skin grew and healed. He restored shattered limbs and even heads.

After the war he set up, with his friends to whom he had revealed his idea, the Independent Institute of Structive Surgery, with headquarters in Paris.

At first the Institute had not the funds or the organisation to develop Dr. Esser's plan.

Now, after 20 years, it has, the backing of big financial interests, and some of the greatest doctors, surgeons and statesmen in Europe.

Negotiations for a suitable location for the centre are in progress with the Greek Government. Dr. Esser recently went to Greece in search of a site.

He lectured to the Medical Society in Athens and won over the professors and statesmen. The King of Greece joined his committee; the Government lent him a destroyer so that he could visit the islands in the Aegean Sea to look for a suitable spot.

Among these islands Dr. Esser found an ideal place.

It is the island of Kyra Panagiotis. This—less than 11 square miles—has a well, a flat space where aeroplanes can land, and smaller islets close to its coast.

It is 75 miles from Salonika; 12 hours' sail from Piraeus, the port for Athens.

"ABSOLUTELY FREE"

Dr. Esser and the Institute are not asking money. Kyra Panagiotis shall be ceded to them by the Greek Government. They are stipulating that a Free State shall be established there, with an autonomous Government.

The island must be self-controlled politically and financially and secured from any European interference.

They want freedom of Customs, taxation, passport laws, posts and telegraphs.

If the present negotiations fail, the centre will be established elsewhere. Dr. Esser has had four interviews with Signor Mussolini, who would like the Surgical Free State in his territory; Rumania and Bulgaria are interested. He is certain now that the dream will be fulfilled.

PEASANTS CELEBRATE A ROYAL BIRTH



Bulgarian peasants walking through the streets of Sophia to the Royal Castle with presents to the King and Queen on the occasion of the birth of an heir to the throne. Even a sheep figured among the presents.

COLIN CLIVE DIES LONELY, EMBITTERED BY HIS FILMS

Hollywood, June 26.

At eleven o'clock this morning two white-clad attendants rushed along a corridor in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood carrying a cylinder of oxygen. A doctor came out of a door and said grimly: "Mr. Clive won't need that any more." The man remembered by millions as Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End" was dead.

Thirty-seven-year-old Colin Clive, fated to play villains' roles in Hollywood, died a lonely and embittered man. There were no hysterical girls such as mobbed the hospital gates as Jean Harlow's life flickered out a few weeks ago.

Just a little group of some who knew him stood outside the room where he lay. In another room near by a woman sobbed. Jean Blondell, taken to the hospital three days ago for shoulder treatment.

She had sent Clive cheering messages as he made a desperate fight for life. But his wasted body failed him.

HE WAS DOOMED

All this morning doctors had pumped oxygen into his tent in the effort to put new vigour into his body. But he was dying slowly all the time. Dr. Frederick Bergstrom, who attended him, said:

"Clive was doomed five days ago. I think he knew it, but he struggled against it like a soldier. For the last few hours he was in a coma. Perhaps if he had come here sooner he would have been alive now." The actor's wife, Jeanne de Casalis, had cabled messages daily from London, and had made frequent inquiries at the hospital by Transatlantic telephone. But Clive had no relatives or close friends in Hollywood; almost his only visitor was June Roberts, a studio make-up attendant.

Colin Clive was a soft-spoken, homebird type of man who did not understand Hollywood very well, and whom Hollywood did not try very hard to understand. He used to say he preferred his pipe to any company.

He had lost thirty pounds in weight since he had entered hospital for an operation for a pulmonary ailment. He had been told he was a sick man months ago, but had refused to undergo the operation until he had completed the film "History is Made at Night."

When the last scene had been shot, he walked in calmly and told the doctors to go ahead.

Film Made Him Rebel

(By Paul Holt)

COLIN CLIVE never went to the war; he was a cadet at Sandhurst when the Armistice came. But he was the one man, more than any other, to remind a post-war generation, only too eager to forget, of the reality of war.

"Journey's End" ran for 597 performances, was acted in a year by seventy-six companies throughout the world and took £1,000,000 at the box office.

But it brought Clive no other work. He waited a year, and when that patience brought nothing from the British stage or screen he made up his mind to go to Hollywood. I never saw a man less eager to go.

The day he left he said:—

"I say quite frankly that I leave with bitterness in my heart—that bitterness which any Englishman feels when he is forced to go to a foreign country to make his living."

He had more bitterness to face in exile. He found that Hollywood only wanted him really to play vicious roles.

The crisis came when he was cast for a part in "History is Made at Night," the film starring Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer, which played in the West End of London recently. Again he played the vicious husband.

But this time he rebelled. When he saw the film he complained bitterly that the part he had been made to play was very different from the script he had been given to read.

By reshooting and cutting they had made him out to be a murderer. He felt that the part would finish his career as a film player.

40 FATAL R. A. F. CRASHES THIS YEAR

(By Dan Rogers)
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, July 1.
The British Royal Air Force has had 40 fatal crashes resulting in 62 deaths of pilots or observers since January 1. On inquiry the air ministry confirmed these figures, making the totals official.

These figures only cover fatalities. There are several times more non-fatal crashes than crashes in which personnel is killed, officials admitted. A London newspaper's unofficial estimate places the total of all R.A.F. crashes during the past five months at 400 machines which cost more than £1,600,000.

Air ministry officials said this "looked a bit high" but were unable to give either definite figures or estimates on total number of crashes or the financial loss involved.

With 1937 not quite half-gone, the R.A.F. losses already have exceeded the entire year 1935 and almost have reached the total for the whole of 1936.

More than a dozen R.A.F. men were killed on Empire Air day last month during flying displays. The largest military air show yet staged was reviewed by the King on June 20. During this display, a single mass formation of 250 bombers and fighters flew past His Majesty.

INVESTIGATION PLANNED
Air ministry officials devoutly hope the accidents of Empire Air day will not be repeated.

Of the 1937 toll, 32 crashes causing 51 deaths occurred in the British Isles; the rest were in overseas squadrons. This percentage is logical for of course almost all training is done on home fields and, in addition, the weather of the British Isles probably is consistently more erratic than in any part of the empire—especially as concerns fog, the fiercest arch-enemy.

It has been suggested that Lord Swinton, air minister, is planning a general investigation to make R.A.F. training safer, but this was denied at the air ministry.

Various reasons have been advanced to account for the tremendously increased number of R.A.F. crashes. One is that pilots are said to be trained in slow machines and called upon to fly fast, modern planes before they are ready. This is most emphatically denied by the air ministry.

The most likely reasons are two: (1) the rapid expansion of the R.A.F. as a vital part of Britain's rearmament, with the consequent production of hundreds of young pilots "fully qualified" technically but lacking years of experience, and, (2) British military flying has been put on a war basis—pilots fly regardless of the weather, more often than not, because as one squadron commander remarked tersely "War doesn't wait on weather."

Woman Need Not Pay Poker Debts

(By C. H. D. GOFF)

"I INTEND to go on suing such people who do not pay their card-room losses, even though I lose my cases, for it is the only way to stop this practice."

Mr. Matthew L. Lyttleton, managing director of the Maitland Bridge Club, Cleve-road, West Hampstead, expressed this determination to me after Mitties Ltd., the proprietors, had lost their case against Mrs. Horwitt, of Willesden Green, N.W., at Marylebone County Court, for the recovery of £54 which she maintained she had lost playing poker at the club.

"I have found," he continued, "that the majority of poker players can easily afford to pay their losses."

£1 STAKES

"The members here—and there are nearly 1,000 of them—are well-to-do people, and for poker the maximum stake at the high tables is £1, with a 10s. rise."

"A win or loss of £200 in an evening is exceptional. I have hardly ever known of anyone losing more, and when I see a member losing steadily I invariably advise him to stop."

"Bridge ranges from 3d. to 2s. 6d. a 100, with 6d. as the average stake. Members of this club who are £100 down at the end of the year are heavy losers. And for that £100 the member has had fairly good value in spending his evenings with people he knows and likes, and dining and entertaining his friends."

CHIPS TO PAY FOR HATS

"Nowadays women as well as men are poker enthusiasts, and many of them are first-class players."



The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who suddenly rose to fame when he married Miss Warfield and the Duke of Windsor, is here photographed on his way to America where he is to make a lecture tour in aid of various charities.

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Miss F. S. Minneapolis, U.S.A., says: "My Mother had such wonderful results from BonKora that I tried it myself. I lost 41 pounds in 8 weeks. 10 inches off hips and can wear dresses two sizes smaller. I look 10 years younger. I am the life of every party!" Whether you are five pounds or fifty pounds overweight, try BonKora. At all chemists.

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SEVENTH ANNUAL

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June—August, 1937

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MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250**

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**TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL
CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION**

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunjo and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS.

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

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First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunjo and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$30, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted, hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

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WANTED KNOWN.

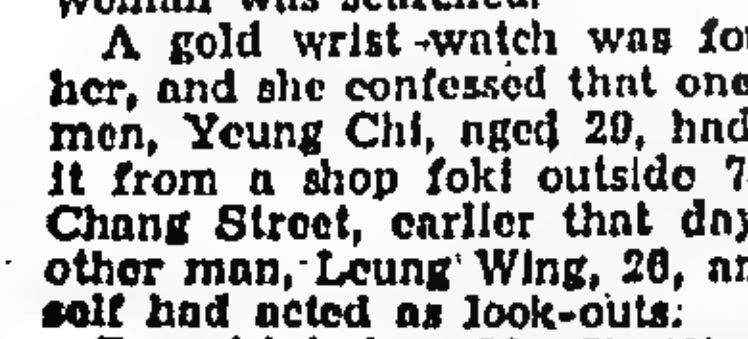
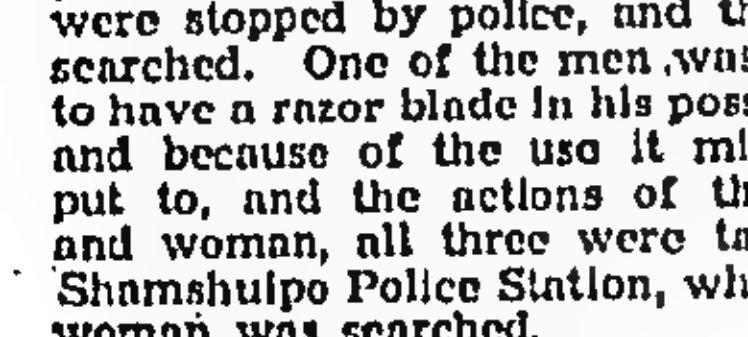
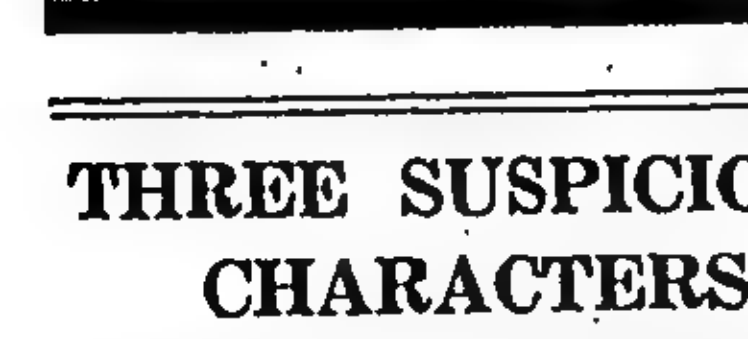
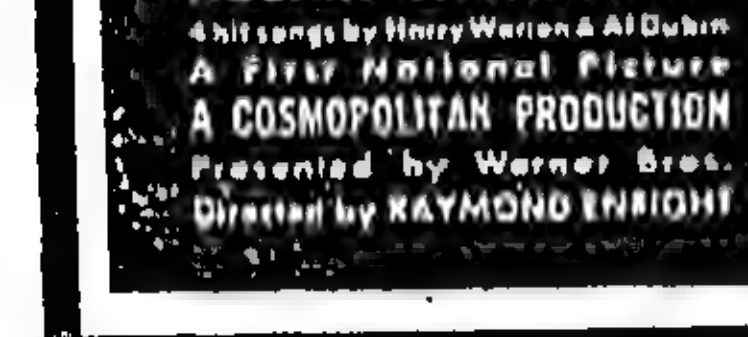
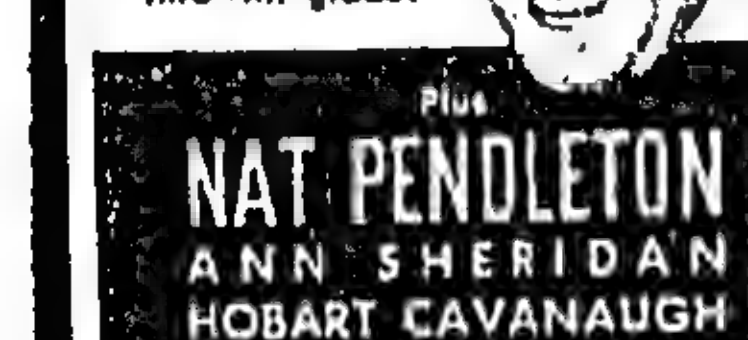
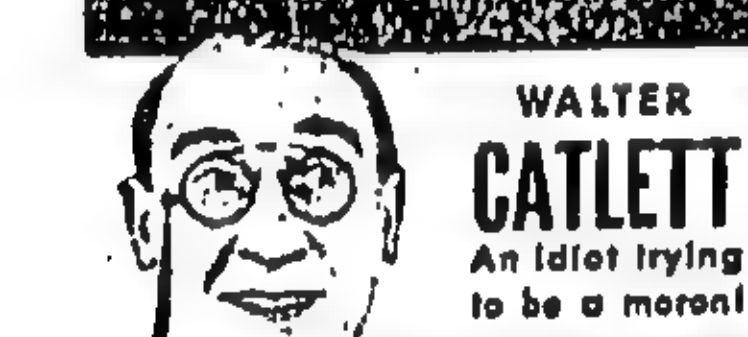
SEEDS.—Our 1937 catalogue of flower and vegetable seeds is now ready. Ask for a copy at The Clover Flower Shop, Gloucester Arcade.

TO LET.

OFFICE FLATS TO LET.—Convenient office accommodation in P. & O. Building, Apply Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

KING'S OPENING WEDNESDAY

Run Theatre copy returned in post.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1937, payable on Thursday, 5th August, 1937, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 28th July to Thursday, 5th August, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPPELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "JEAN LABORDE"

No. 18 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 23rd July, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd August, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 26th July, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOHARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1937.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIFFON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship "KINUGASA MARU"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 31st July, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIFFON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 26th July, 1937.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"I Met Him In Paris" (Queen's Theatre and Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Claudette Colbert introduces a special brand of humour which is exclusively hers in this gay and attractive film. Assisted by Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, Miss Colbert scores a great triumph and makes the most of the finest comedy-companions of the season. Wesley Ruggles brilliantly directs the picture.

"Green Light" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Based on Lloyd C. Douglas' best-seller, this picture retains all the original strength and beauty of the story. Errol Flynn adds considerably to his already enviable reputation as a skilful actor, and some fine work is accomplished by Anita Louise and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

"When's Your Birthday?" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of Joe E. Brown's happiest comedies. This time the man with the "huge mouth and strange utterances, dabbles in astrology and the planets, and as a soothsayer he is tops.

"Under Cover Of Night" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Edmund Lowe doing the slick detective stuff in true "Thin Man" style. There are murders and mysterious police which Mr. Lowe eventually clears up after some clever investigating. A fine measured tempo is maintained throughout the film which is as exciting as it is absorbing.

at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the two men were sentenced to two months' hard labour each, while the woman, who gave her name as Chung Kok-kwan, aged 29, was sentenced to a month. Detective Sergeant A. Wallingford prosecuted.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Banks, \$1,025, b. cum div.	
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £112½	
ex. div. n.	
Chartered Bank, £14½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$300 n.	
Union Ins., \$825 n.	
China Underwriters, \$2 n.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$48 b.	
H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.	
Shell (Charter), 100/9 b.	
Union Waterboats, \$3.30 b.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. & W. Wharves, \$117 su.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.	
Providents (old), \$22.25 b.	
Providents (new), 60 cts n.	
Ne. Engineering, Sh. \$3½ n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.	
Mining.	
Kallian Mining, Adm. 20/6 n.	
Raubus, \$11.40 n.	
Venz, Goldfield \$5 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.00 n.	
H. K. Lands, \$35½ n.	
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n.	
Shai. Lands, Sh. \$11¼ n.	
Metropolitan Land, Sh. \$7 n.	
Humphreys, \$6.10 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$80 b.	
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.	
China Deben, \$60 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Atamoks, P. 78	
Atoks, P. 20½	
Bangulo Gold P., 18	
Benguet Consol., P. 10.00	
Benguet Explor., P. 15	
Dip Wedge, P. 52	
Coco Grove, P. 52	
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.18	
Demonstrations, P. 45	
E. Mindanao, P. 17½	
Gumaus G'fields, P. 11	
Ipo Gold, P. 16	
I. X. L., P. 61	
Ilogones, P. 37	
Mabute, P. 17½	
Min. Resources, P. 18	
Northern Min. P. 06	
Paracale Gumaus, P. 27½	
Salacot Mining, P. 022	
San Maurice, P. 1.20	
Savoy Consol., P. 22½	
United Paracales, P. 04	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.	
Peak Tram, \$5 b.	
Peak Tram (new), \$2½ b.	
Star Ferries \$80 n.	
Younan Ferries (old), \$27 ca.	
China Light, \$13.00 n.	
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.	
H. K. Electric, \$80 ca.	
Macao Electric, \$18½ n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$29.00 ca.	
Telephone (old), \$11.60 n.	
Telephone (new), \$11.60 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$12½ n.	
Singapore Tractions, 24/- n.	
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.	
Industrials.	
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.	
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.	
Canton Ice, \$2 n.	
Cement, \$15.10 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$20.75 ca.	
Watson, \$3.40 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$8.05 n.	
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16 n.	
Shai Cottons, Sh. \$120 n.	
Zong Sing, \$34 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.	
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$4½ n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Ds. 97½ n.	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8½ p.m. 1½ n.	
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½ b.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4½ n.	
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.) c/- 27/- n.	
ex. div.	
Marsmans (H.K.), 6/9 b.	

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations for the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos	Buyers	Sellers	Done
Aniamok	77	78	70
Atok	20	19	
Bangulo	17	16	
Benguet Cons.	0.70	10.23	
Benguet Expl.	14	17	
Dip Wedge	52	54	48
Coco Grove	52	54	
Consolidated Mines	0.090	0.100	0.100
Demonstration	43	47	44
East Mindanao	17	17½	15½
Gumaus Gold	10½	12	11
Ilogones	37	38	37
I. X. L.	60	62	59
Mabute	17½	18½	17
Miner Resources	18	18½	17
Northern Mining	04½	10	
Paracale Gumaus	28	28½	28
San Maurice	1.15	1.25	1.25
Savoy	22	26½	22
United Paracales	03	04	03
Market—Easy.			

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	24/7	25/7
West River at Wuchow	24.20	-0.76	+2.90
West River at Shuihung	12.20	0	+1.73
North River at Tungyuen	1.30	0	+1.73
North River at Shamsui	1.41	-1.53	+0.46
East River at Shamsui	4.71	-0.83	+0.70

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring places and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANKING (H. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
ANHUI (H. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
CHARRANG (H. & S.), Aug. 4.
MAUSANG (H. & S.), Aug. 4.
BOOCHOW (H. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents: Phone Numbers Given.)
CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 12.15 a.m.
FOTSDAM (Melchers) from Shanghai 6 a.m.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 12.30 p.m., West Point Wharf.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents: Phone Numbers Given.)
HANGSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 8 a.m.
POTSDAM (Melchers) for Manila, 6 p.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 2772.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents: Phone Numbers Given.)
ANDRE LEBON (M.M.) from Shanghai, 10 p.m.
KORRES MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 2.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28061.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents: Phone Numbers Given.)
CHAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m.
FRIDERUN (Melchers) for Rabaul, 6 p.m.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 9 a.m.
West Point Wharf, 30311.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents: Phone Numbers Given.)
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, p.m., midstream, 28016.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents: Phone Numbers Given.)
ANDRE LEBON (M.M.) for Europe, 8 a.m.
KORRES MARU (O.S.K.) for Colombo 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28061.
NIEL MAERSK (Johsen) for America, 4 p.m., 28061.

VESSELS DUE

ANNA MAERSK (Johsen), July 29.
ALSTON (H. & S.), Aug. 13.
GIANGTE (H. & S.), Aug. 5.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE ELEVATED MIND IS EXPOSED TO OTHER THAN ORDINARY TEMPTATIONS. SHALL IT, THEN, BE GOVERNED BY THE ORDINARY RULES OF VIRTUE.—Schiller.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed by Mr. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning on Lau Hung, a coolie, who admitted a charge of stealing two brass window fittings from 12 On Lan Street, ground floor.

Hearing of the case against Li Tsan for the attempted murder of Police Sergeant Natha Khan, by firing a shot at him in the Central Police Station on July 3, was fixed for the afternoon of August 9 by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning.

A remand of 48 hours was granted Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham when he charged Chan Ka, aged 40, before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with uttering and having possession of a forged \$70 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank note at 27 Shanghai Street on July 24.

Charged with the larceny of \$15 from stall No. 4 at Kei Lun Street, a 21-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector Armit said that on Saturday night the master of the stall was counting money, when defendant came up and snatched some of it. He ran away but was arrested.

For the theft of clothing and money to the total value of \$3.15 from a fruit dealer on board the s.s. Po On, Liu Fuk-toi, 21, travelling trader, was fined \$25 with the alternative of three weeks' hard labour, by Mr. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning. According to Inspector Shannon, defendant was arrested at the Lin Chung Wharf by a Chinese detective early this morning carrying the clothing. The theft was discovered when enquiries were made on board the steamer.

Pleading guilty to a charge of attempted larceny of a handbag containing \$5.00 and miscellaneous articles from Wong Yuk-hing, married woman, at Tin Lok Lane on Saturday before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, Lo Tsat, aged 26, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour. Inspector A. V. Baker said the woman was walking along the street about 10.45 p.m. when defendant made a snatch at her bag. He was unsuccessful, and was arrested when a constable came on the scene.

Seen climbing up No. 7 Fung Wong Terrace yesterday, Lo Yick, aged 20, unemployed, was arrested by Indian constable 1405. He was unable to give a satisfactory explanation for his action, and was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with the offence. Inspector A. V. Baker said the time was 2.05 a.m. Defendant had two previous convictions. His counsel, remarking that defendant seemed to be a cat burglar, sentenced him to two months' hard labour.

CORNVILLE (Bank), July 27.
DUISBERG (Johsen), July 30.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (G.P.S.), Aug. 27.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (G.P.S.), July 30.
GNEISENAU (Melchers), Aug. 12.
HAMBURG (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 12.
MEMNON (B. & S.), Aug. 12.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23.
NEPTUNA (Johsen), Aug. 4.
PANAMA (E.A.C.), Aug. 8.
STENTOR (H. & S.), Aug. 10.
SWARTENHOUT (J.C.J.L.), July 28.

TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 12.
TARONGA (Dodwell), Aug. 17.
TUKEMANG (J.C.J.L.), July 31.
TONGKING (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 4.
TRAVE (Melchers), Aug. 12.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), Aug. 9.
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.), July 27.

ANDRE LEBON
The Messageries Maritimes liner Andre Lebon, which was scheduled to sail for Europe at 11 a.m., to-morrow will now sail at 8 a.m.

PASSENGER LIST

The Dollar liner President Jackson which arrived here on Saturday from San Francisco and America brought the following passengers for Hongkong:

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine A. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Baron van Boetzel, Don Juan Calvo Casado, Mr. Cheng Tui-boh, Mr. Cheng Liaceco, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dharamdas, Mr. Henry James Eddo, Mr. Y. C. Fong, Mr. Fiam Gillentine, Mr. C. M. Heng, Mr. Ho Wing-leung, Madame Hsu Yang-shue, Miss Hsu, Miss Marguerite, Jacob, Mrs. Kenneth D. Johnson, Mr. Jojansen, Mr. R. Karamchand, Mr. Lee You-ching, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Lee, Mr. S. Lin, Mr. Robert Z. Lindsay, Mr. Lo Lin-pak, Mr. van Hoogstraten, Dr. Ernest C. Wilson, Mr. K. F. Wing, Mr. Y. H. Young and Young Yat-yuen.

S.S. NELLORE & S.S. SANTHIA
The s.s. Nellore, Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., is due here from Melb on the morning of Thursday, July 29.

The s.s. Santhia of the same Company is also due on Thursday. She is coming from Amoy, and is scheduled to sail for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday, July 31.

R.M.S. LINERS

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due in Shanghai from Kobe to-morrow afternoon and will leave there for Hongkong and Manila at 10.30 a.m. the day after to-morrow.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is due at Nagasaki from Shanghai early to-morrow morning. She will leave Kobe on Thursday, July 29, and Yokohama on Saturday, July 31.

Money and jewellery to the value of \$215 were reported to have been lost in a public chair yesterday. They were the property of Tong Lam, a woman.

A report has been made to the police by Mr. Raza, of No. 7 Liberty Avenue, Homantin, that a bathing costume and a pair of spectacles, valued altogether at \$22, were stolen from his motor car which he had left parked in Gascoigne Road yesterday.

Diving in shallow water at the South China Athletic Association bathing pavilion at Quarry Bay yesterday, Fu Wan, aged 31, of No. 22 Yuen Street, injured his nose when he hit a submerged rock. He was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Kam Wan, an 18-year-old coolie, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with the larceny of a piece of copper weighing 15 lbs. and worth \$10, from the Talkoo Dockyard. Inspector A. Wright said the copper was found hidden in defendant's trousers. A fine of \$50, or six weeks' hard labour, was imposed.

A fine of \$20, or six weeks' hard labour, was inflicted on Leung Tak, aged 42, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny of a thermos flask from an unknown person at Connaught Road West near the Wing Lok Street Wharf. He was originally charged with unlawful possession of the flask, but admitted stealing. Inspector W. Mair produced a previous conviction against defendant.

"This is a new one on me," remarked Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central

*Refreshing
as Ocean
Breezes*



Watch it bubble, clear as summer sunshine, into the dewy glasses! Rich, smooth, coolly stimulating after recreation!

Zestful, not "biting". Sweet, yet not too sweet. "Just right", you'll say. Enjoy cool-refreshment in a glass of

Watson's Sparkling Mineral Water
SUPREMACY IN THE EAST SINCE 1850

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.

NEW "H.M.V." VOCAL RECORDS

- DB3158—Vesti la giubba. ("I Pagliacci") Beniamino Gigli.
Pagliacci mio marito-Serenata d'Arlecchino.
- DA1514—Die chro Gottes aus der Natur (Beethoven)
Ich liebe dich (Beethoven). Kirsten Flagstad.
- DA1562—Wiegenlied (Brahms, Op. 49, No. 4)
Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer (Brahms). Elisabeth Schumann.
- C2909—Lucia di Lammermoor (Mad Scene) Lina Pagliughi.
Splendon lo sacro facel & Spargi d'amaro.
- DB3049—Cho gelida manina (La Bohème-Puccini) Jussi Bjorling.
Celeste Aida (Verdi).
- B8574—My Lovely Golia (Monro arr. Lane Wilson)
The Lass with the delicate air (Arno). Nan Maryska.
- B8573—The Valley where wishes come true Walter Glynn.
I'll walk beside you.

The July list also contains many interesting instrumental records and snappy dance numbers.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
York Building Chater Road.

SUMMER SALE



**"AMAZING
CAPACITY"**

- Designed especially for men, the HARTMANN BONDSTREETER holds all a man needs for business travel. ● It carries 2 suits wrinkle-free on hangers in the Bondstreeter tray, leaving an entire section free for shoes, other accessories and apparel—(usually room for a brief case.) ● A typical packing list:

- 1 business suit
1 dinner suit
1 pair shoes and ties
6 negligee shirts
2 dress shirts
6 suits underwear
12 pair hose
1 sweater
1 lined dressing case
2 pajamas
1 pair Pullman slippers
14 ties
8 collars
24 handkerchiefs

SALE PRICE \$89.50 and up

(15% Discount for Cash only)

Drop in to-day and get set for convenient travel!

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.
(3rd Floor)

THE PACKARD SIX

CLUB SEDAN
FOR FIVE
PASSENGERS

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"A TOP-QUALITY CAR"
LARGE AND ROOMY
MODERATELY PRICED

Inspection
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**Hongkong Hotel
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SHOWROOM
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937.

WARDING OFF A SLUMP

A considerable part of Britain's industrial recovery is being attributed, in certain quarters, to the stimulus provided by the national re-armament scheme, and there is a fear that, once that scheme comes to fruition, a slump may set in. The Government is clearly alive to this possibility, and, as Mr. Neville Chamberlain pointed out a few days ago, the whole matter is at present engaging the attention of all Government departments concerned. This is a wise precaution, for advance concentration on the many issues involved may result in measures to prevent any marked recession in industrial activity. Actually, Britain's economic position has immensely improved during the past four years, there being a rapid and almost unbroken increase in national income. Indeed, during the past three years the rate of growth has been unprecedented. National income during that period increased by no less a sum than £342 millions—a figure which is made all the more impressive when we remember that in the whole twenty-five years from 1865 to 1890 the increase, expressed in present-day prices, was no more than £960 millions. The conclusion has recently been drawn by an economist that there is no intrinsic reason why British industry should not be able to produce an output distinctly greater than at present. But this may be accompanied by a rise in the prices of manufactured goods. So far as the current year is concerned, this increase in production is not expected to involve more than a four per cent. increase in the number of industrial workers employed. This would mean that in the fourth quarter of this year there should be about 450,000 more workers in employment than in the fourth quarter of last year. The number of employed may in the coming autumn drop to below the 1,250,000 figure. Then it may begin to rise again, and the

LAND of BROKEN PROMISE

by A. L.
Easterman



Thus in Germany. The same sorry tale can be repeated in Rumania, Hungary and other lands where Hitler's Fascist disciples, imbued with the same principles of race hatred, and armed with the weapons of murder, lie in wait for and terrorise the Jewish minorities.

Altogether some five million Jews in Europe lie crushed, humiliated, attacked and doomed to slow extinction—unless they can escape.

Whether can they flee? The gates of every country have been barred and bolted for years against them by immigration restriction laws. The dictatorships oppress them, the free countries are closed through economic necessity.

One country alone promised a hope of escape, the country to which Jews have been bound for centuries by unbroken historic and religious association, the country to which they have ceaselessly hoped to return. This country too, Jewish Palestine, has now been all but closed by an Aliens Act directed against the Jews.

This injustice is inexcusable in face of Britain's obligations sanctioned by the world's States and imposed as a trust by the League of Nations.

Jewish pioneer land-workers
look out over the new country
they are making.

A MID the distractions of domestic rejoicings and foreign anxieties there has been committed, unobserved except by its victims, injustice as cruel in its effects as the rape of Abyssinia and the violation of democratic Spain.

A few weeks ago the British Government, responsible authority under Mandate of the League of Nations, announced the quota of Jewish labour immigrants authorised to enter Palestine during the following four months.

Under this "labour schedule" 620 Jews all told can receive "certificates" permitting them to settle in the Jewish National Home. Of this number 400 are allocated to Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany.

For the next five months, therefore, these doors of Palestine are closed by formal decree of the British Government to all but 220 of the remainder of World Jewry.

The Palestine Government itself reserves 150 certificates, for emergency immigration, mainly non-Jewish.

No act more cynical could be committed, no blow more callous

could be dealt against a small people living for the most part under conditions of intolerable servitude and oppression, and yearning for centuries to escape to the freedom of its own national existence in the land of its ancestors.

There are scattered throughout the world some 10 million Jews whose history for 20 centuries since the Romans drove them from Palestine has contained the prayer and hope for "next year in Jerusalem."

If only quarter of their number wished to convert that prayer into reality, the last Jew would, at the rate ordained by this British decree, hope to enter the Promised Land in 1,750 years from now.

FOR forty years the fibrewire driven from the Egyptian bondage by Pharaoh wandered through the desert; to condemn the Jews to-day to a further 1,750 years of exile is an iniquity undreamt of by Hitler's Egyptian predecessor.

Experts have estimated that Palestine can absorb at least 3,000,000 Jews, and Jewish authorities are prepared to settle them at a minimum rate of 50,000 annually.

In relation to the position of the Jewish people in Europe alone, the British Government's policy, if continued indefinitely would be a sentence of death to millions of Jews.

The case of Jewry in Nazi Germany is so well known as now to be accepted with complacency, if not with indifference, by the world.

Half a million Jews have, by the Nuremberg Laws, been legally sentenced to outlawry, deprived of State and citizenship rights. They live under the iron ruthlessness of Hitlerism, under an incredible

tyranny, barred from normal trade and profession, barred from recreation ground and entertainment place, their children barred from the schools and their youth from the colleges. 600,000 people have been hounded into a Ghetto, where they are hardly permitted to live and which they are unable to leave.

Less known, hardly known at all, is the plight of the Jews of Poland. Here, three million men, women and children are, at this moment, living under political disability and suffering an economic slavery at least as terrible as the fate that has befallen the Jews of Germany. Rabid racial intolerance, curtailment of political rights, economic restrictions, daily attacks and the threat of large-scale pogroms, have reduced the great Jewish community to despair and the fear of slow extermination.

One of Poland's leading statesmen recently declared that the only solution of the Polish-Jewish problem is that one million Jews must leave the country.

A SIDE-LINE to the well-nigh unbelievable misery of the German and Polish Jews is the position in Silesia, where the Jewish minority is "protected" by a treaty between Germany and Poland.

Ten thousand Jews await, terror-stricken, the advent of the Nazis, who have openly declared that they will visit upon these innocent people the full remorseless fury of the Aryan Laws that has overwhelmed Hitler's Jewish vic-

The Strain of Office Work

JOHNSTONE was on the carpet this time all right. Most of the office had noted his increasing number of slip-ups and, being decent fellows, had covered him up as much as possible, but Gregson had caught him bending at last on a serious matter. Now he was in the manager's room and the office didn't like to think what would be the result of this painful interview—if they raked up his record over the last few months.

Johnstone was taking it bravely, but he quaked a little when the boss opened up. "Well, Johnstone, I am sorry to have to bring you here to-day on such a matter as this. We used to think you had the makings of a really good man, but I am afraid your work has deteriorated lately. You made rather a costly mistake over the Smithy Corporation account, and as you know, the head is

danger is that the decline in investment may drag down consumption and result in a serious slump. The Government, of course, will have it in its power to make plans for public works of various kinds and to take other measures to stimulate investment and consumption. This is the matter to which it is now addressing itself, and it is at any rate reassuring to feel that there is no intention of waiting until a slump arrives before deciding on some definite line of action.

one of our directors. He insists that an example be made of the person responsible. We have since discovered several smaller but no less disconcerting flaws in the handling of your work."

And so Johnstone dropped out of things, and soon after they took him off to hospital to be treated as a nerve case.

Noise Nuisance

That is an example of what is happening up and down the land to-day. Nerves, nerves, nerves! Doctors say the nation is becoming a collection of nervous wrecks, and they lay the blame on modern civilisation—on the constant high-speed wear and tear of our survival-of-the-fittest jungle of business.

For much of this stupid waste of man-power employers are to blame. Not because they expect their staffs to be super-efficient, but because they don't give them a fair chance to be. What caused Johnstone's lapse? The office called it nerves and left it at that. They had not reached Johnstone's breaking point yet, but every one of them was well started towards it.

Johnstone could have told them about it, but he was sensitive that way. It would probably sound silly, the way he would explain it. First of all, that door-banging nuisance in the outer office. It preyed on his mind so much that he could not concentrate on figures. He was always keyed up waiting for the next bang, and was always caught napping, so that his heart gave a flutter each time it happened. Day by day it went on, wearing down his resistance. He could have complained, but nobody else seemed to notice it, so he said nothing but worried a lot.

Then there was Miss Fareham; she was a nice little woman, he liked her, but that typewriter of hers tapped his brain to a numbness that left him in a sweat.

Nervous Wrecks

Most days the office windows were opened to all the hell of main-road traffic. Buses, trams, cars—an incessant clang, squeal, roar—all the day long. Often a backfire would have him on the edge of a scream. He had been a naturally healthy sort of person when he entered the office at first, keen on his job, anxious to succeed. Now he was an object to be pitied—cast on the scrap-heap twenty years before his time.

Some big employers have tackled the problem of avoidable noise, and have been rewarded by better work, a more contented staff, and less time lost through illness. But these cases are only isolated attempts to combat the trouble. Thousands of offices and similar places which require quietness to conceal their real business are giving their employees all the opportunities to make mistakes.

There is no need to go to great expense to rectify matters. A little commonsense and an understanding of human frailties can work wonders. The boss who works in a quiet, carpeted private office cannot appreciate the mental struggles of his employees, if he makes no attempt to discover the true conditions under which they work. Let him spend more of his time in the general office—bring in his work sometimes and share the same conditions. After his own quiet solitude he will be even more affected by the movements and noises which interrupt work than the staff themselves.

A quiet and tactful word here and there may discover why Jones' doctor has ordered him a few weeks' rest, or why Miss Brown sometimes has to ask the afternoon off.

Employers—why do you leave your ordinary thoughtfulness for the feelings of others at home? Bring them into the office to-morrow. If you want the utmost return for the wages you pay, give your employees a chance to prove that it can be done without driving them into hospitals, or even

TWENTY years ago the British Government issued the Balfour Declaration to facilitate the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for Jewish people. That declaration was solemnly accepted by the League, which conferred on Britain a Mandate to carry it out. Every British Government has endorsed and adopted both Declaration and Mandate.

In 1931, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, on behalf of the British Government, stated that the Government "recognises that the undertaking in the Mandate is an undertaking to the Jewish people."

Before that, in 1922, Mr. Churchill as Colonial Secretary declared that the Jews were in Palestine "on right and not on sufferance."

By virtue of the international obligation of the Mandate, by virtue of the repeated endorsement of successive British Governments, the Jewish people undertook the enormous task of rebuilding their National Home in Palestine.

In 1920 they found an arid, poverty-stricken, malaria-ridden land, a dreary waste despoiled by centuries of Turkish misrule and neglect.

Since 1920, 350,000 Jews have gone to Palestine—students, artisans, tradesmen, scholars and professional men who have entered the country in the teeth of incessant Government restrictions.

IN face of incredible hardship, they have built to the fourishing agricultural settlements, clearing the malarial swamps at the cost of hundreds of lives.

They have built great modern towns, prosperous industrial enterprises, hospitals, schools, and a University in Jerusalem.

They have brought water to a parched countryside and electricity to a dark desert. They brought prosperity where there was impoverishment.

At the outbreak of last year's Arab terrorism, the one country which showed a Government Treasury surplus was Palestine.

Jewish immigration and enterprise have raised the standard of life of the Arabs formerly impoverished by feudal landowners and town taskmasters. Every inch of Jewish land has had to be paid for—dearly.

To this standard of achievement have been brought millions of money subscribed by the pennies of the poorest Jews as well as the pounds of the rich, backed by incalculable zeal, and immeasurable determination to create a new national existence, with freedom from perennial intolerance and oppression.

The Jews have created more than this. Always friendly to Britain, they have created an invaluable British asset in the Near East, in face of Fascist ambitions and foreign encroachments in the Mediterranean.

HAIFA, the greatest oil port in the British Empire, the great airports of Gaza and Lydda have made Palestine a vital link in British communications. Only Jewish enterprise has made these possible; only by Jewish friendship can they be made secure.

Britain rewards the Jews with a pledge unfulfilled, an international obligation violated.

If the excuse for the closed door be Arab unrest, it is a concession to terrorism and violence. If it be economic needs, "absorptive capacity," as it is called, the interrupted growth of enterprise and its accompanying labour requirements belie it. For there is negligible unemployment in Palestine.

For the Jews Palestine is a life and death necessity; by denying them entry into their National Home the British Government is playing into the hands of Hitler.

To-day's Thought
THE desert shall rejoice, and blossom like the rose.
—Isaiah xxxv, 1.

worse. You can eliminate avoidable noise without bankrupting the shareholders, but you must investigate these matters yourself in an understanding way.

NAVY ESTIMATES SYSTEM CRITICISED

A "More Useful" Form Proposed SELECT COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT

Criticism of the form of Navy and other votes and a comment on the size of the staff at the Passport Office are contained in a second report issued recently by the Select Committee appointed by the House of Commons to suggest the form in which Estimates shall be presented, and to report on any economies which may be effected consistent with the policy implied in the Estimates.

The Committee note that since their last report the School of Equitation and the Remounts and Veterinary services have been reviewed by the Army Council. It is estimated that the changes to be made will lead to an annual saving of £72,000.

Concerning the Navy Estimates the Committee state that they have come to the conclusion that a detailed examination of Navy Votes could be undertaken in a future year more usefully than at the present stage in the expansion of the defence services. They think, however, that such examination should not be long postponed. An opinion is expressed that the form in which the Navy Votes are drawn up is not in all cases as full and informative as it should be. In a number of instances it is not possible to ascertain from the Estimates the total or even the approximate cost of important services, the expenditure on which is distributed over different subheads or different votes. The Estimates Committee of 1934, it is stated, recognized that complete standardization of the Estimates of the three defence departments was not possible or desirable, but the Committee, while not departing from that view, trust that the Board of Admiralty and the Treasury will review the form and details of the Navy Estimates with the object of presenting the cost of the services "in a more useful form."

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

The Home Office Estimate, the report notes, contains provision of £4,017,000 for air raid precautionary services, and £598,000 for fire brigade services. The Committee suggest that, in view of the magnitude of the expenditure and its dissimilarity from that already borne on the Vote for the Home Office, provision for these services should be the subject of a separate Vote.

The numbers and cost of the staff of the Foreign Office, the Committee point out, have increased substantially in recent years. In the main the change is attributable to the increased complexity of foreign relations.

"The administrative staff of the Foreign Office, immediately below the Permanent Under-Secretary of State," it is added, "consists of two Deputy Under-Secretaries of State, instead of one, and five Assistant Under-Secretaries of State, instead of a normal complement of three. The number of Counsellors has, however, been reduced for the time being from 14 to 13. These arrangements are largely due to personal considerations, combined in one case with the desirability of retaining the officer concerned in London for a further period; they are explicitly temporary. Your committee do not think it justifiable that additional posts of high grading should be created in the Foreign Office for individual officers who, for whatever reason, have not been promoted in existing vacancies, and they are glad to note that these very exceptional arrangements in the Foreign Office will shortly terminate."

LESS ACCOUNTING

It is added that the number of staff employed in the Establishment and Finance Department, at present 40, has not been reduced since the immediate post-war period, though the immense amount of difficult accounting work required at that period has disappeared.

In the Passport Office, the report observes, an increase in the numbers

of staff employed has taken place concurrently with a decline in the number of issues of passports. Passport work is largely seasonal, and the regular staff is based on the requirements of the slacker periods and is supplemented by temporary engagements. Thus, while the regular staff in 1936 was 100, the peak number of employees in that year was 302. The peak number employed in 1927 was only 231. The increase of staff in this office is attributed to a reduction in the weekly hours of attendance, and the Committee consider that the relation of the staff employed to the volume of work should be reviewed.

CHILDREN'S RISK IN PADDLING

BOY'S FOOT IS INJURED

The Court of Appeal recently decided that the Fulham Borough Council had not taken sufficient measures to protect children from risk when paddling in a pond at Bishop's Park.

Their lordships dismissed with costs the Council's appeal from the award by Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord, in the King's Bench Division, of £69 to £61 to Albert Ellis, nine, and his father, of Rowanham-road, Fulham. The boy had stepped on a piece of glass while paddling in the pond and severed a tendon in his left big toe.

It was contended for the council that the boy was not, as the judge had held, an "invitee" but merely a "licensee," and that the only duty on the council was to ensure that the pond did not constitute a "trap" or hidden danger of which they knew. Lord Justice Slesser and Lord Justice MacKinnon both gave the opinion yesterday that it was impossible to say the boy was an "invitee."

Lord Justice Greer: I am not entirely satisfied. This was a very inviting place for children.

"I think that putting up a notice-board for children of this age is no good at all," remarked Lord Justice MacKinnon.

Lord Justice Greer expressed the opinion that the notice-board "was very near to an invitation to children to paddle."

"A PARCEL OF ADDERS"

"Suppose there had been a parcel of adders there?" suggested Lord Justice Slesser.

Mr. N. L. Macaskie, K.C., for the council: Then it would have been our duty to remove them if we knew they were there.

Mr. R. F. Levy, K.C., on behalf of the boy Ellis, said even if he was merely a "licensee" he was entitled to succeed in his claim.

"The child was not there by permission of the council," declared Mr. Levy, "but by right. This is a pond provided out of the rates and his father is a ratepayer."

Lord Justice Greer, in giving judgment, said the notice-board on the pond indicated that the council treated the pond as a paddling pond for children, and recognised there was a real danger to them.

All the council did was to have the pond raked, but though the rake dealt adequately with the deeper part, it had little or no effect on the part of the pool where the boy cut his foot.

Lord Justice Slesser and Lord Justice MacKinnon concurred.



BARQUE CHILDREN WOUNDED—Hundreds of children wounded in Bilbao, Spain, during the heavy bombing by guns and the rain of death from airplanes, were evacuated from the city prior to the entrance of the victorious insurgents. Here, a nun, a nurse and an aide carry wounded children aboard a steamer taking them away from the stricken Basque capital.

BRITISH LABOUR PARTY WANTS GINGERING UP SAY CRITICS

London, June 25.

The Labour Party is said to be getting slack. Mr. E. Shinwell, M. P., thinks that it wants ginging up. The Parliamentary Labour Party, a memorandum calling for a more energetic policy in opposition.

Apparently there is nothing revolutionary in the memorandum and that apart from generalities suggesting a tendency to bless the National Government, rather than to curse it on every possible occasion, the detailed criticisms are concerned with matters of machinery which could easily be adjusted without any public linen-washing. It is understood, for instance, that Mr. Shinwell considers that the Parliamentary Labour Party should set up a series of small committees to specialise on various subjects as they arise, and that there should be some kind of a central bureau for the examination of questions to make certain that members in their enthusiasm do not blanket each other. It is suggested that Labour members before they put questions on the Order Paper should hand them in to the central bureau in order to prevent overlapping and to ensure that every afternoon Ministers are subjected to a well organised barrage.

The memorandum was considered by the Parliamentary Labour Party which sat on Thursday and who afterwards issued the following statement:

"At the weekly meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party held in

First Viking Dwellings Discovered In Scotland

The first Viking dwellings ever known on the mainland of Scotland have been discovered by Dr. A. O. Curle, the archaeologist, of Edinburgh, near the sea at Freshwick, Caithness.

Hitherto such dwellings had been found only in the Orkney and Shetland Islands, although Caithness was occupied by the Vikings to a greater extent than any other county.

"There have been found three or four Viking dwellings in one hollow, and two dwellings so far have been excavated," Dr. Curle told a Press representative. "The dwellings all have the same orientation and are so close together as to suggest almost the arrangements of a village."

"In the first house," he continued, "there was revealed along the centre the long hearth, characteristic of Viking dwellings. This hearth was covered with peat ash, the burning of peat having given the occupants both warmth and light. The doorway was in the gable-end. On the left of the entrance was a platform on which, probably, stood the bed."

USED AS BATH HOUSE

"The second house," said Dr. Curle, "has passed through various phases of use, in the second of which it served as a bath house."

"Relics were few, chiefly consisting of bone objects which, seemingly, indicated that the occupants of the houses had not been wealthy. There was an abundance of shards of pottery both Viking hand-made and wheelmade."

"The date of these dwellings is probably somewhere between the Tenth and Thirteenth Centuries."

the House of Commons to-day (Mr. C. R. Attlee presiding) a discussion was inaugurated by Mr. Shinwell on the memorandum he had submitted to the Leader of the Party. He explained that no personal issues were involved, but he had certain suggestions to increase the effectiveness of the work of the party in the House of Commons. After discussion it was unanimously agreed to remit the suggestions made to a committee of the executive and back bench members for consideration and report.

"It is understood that the special committee will consist of six members of the Executive and six members from the back benches, and it will examine any memoranda that members may care to present. One of Mr. Shinwell's suggestions which became known was that every Labour member should contribute £8 a year towards the creation of a central information bureau, but even with the prospect of an increased salary there was little enthusiasm for the suggestion. Mr. Shinwell gave the meeting an assurance that there was no desire to undermine the position of Mr. Attlee as Leader of the Party, and Mr. Attlee gracefully accepted the assurance. It is understood Mr. Garro-Jones has also a memorandum on the way."

Our Own Correspondent.

"PEASANT" GENERAL ELEVATED Another Shake-Up In Red Army

Moscow, July 25.

Two more important changes have been made in the High Command of the Red Army.

An official announcement says that General Koshir, commander of the Caucasian Military District and one of the eight military judges at the recent trial of Marshal Tukhachevsky and seven other Soviet generals who were subsequently executed, has been transferred to an unlisted post. He is being replaced in the Caucasian command by General Timoshenko, representative of the new school of Red Army officers, a man of peasant origin, who rose from the ranks of the Czarist Army and became a general during the civil war.

General Timoshenko helped to organise the famous Red Cavalry divisions which Marshal Rudenny suggested and developed.—Reuter.

REV. JARDINE NOT WANTED

Toronto, July 25.

The visit to Toronto of the Rev. A. Jardine, who performed the religious ceremony at the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, has been postponed because of the pastor's attack on the Archbishop of Canterbury, delivered at Baltimore, Md.

The management of the great Eaton Auditorium, where the touring clergyman proposed to speak, announced it would not permit him to lecture there.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Davis Cup Challenge Round

CRICKET TEST MATCH

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.), 31.40 metres (952 m.c.s.), 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5 p.m. Relay: The Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

PROGRAMME
5-5.15 p.m. 1. The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes; 2. Mama Don't Allow it; 3. I like Bananas; 4. Where is my heart.

5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.
5.20-5.35 5. Bass Drum Dan; 6. I'm an Old Cowhand; 7. Goodnight my Lover; 8. He Ain't Got Rhythm.

5.35-5.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.
5.40-5.55 9. Blue Skies; 10. Riverboat Shuffle; 11. By the Waters of Minnetonka; 12. Rose Room.

5.55-6.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.
6.00-6.15 13. Sweetheart Medley; 14. Where are You My Love; 15. Song of the Islands; 16. Our Little Girl.

6.15-6.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.
6.20-6.30 17. Alone; 18. Ring Dem Bells; 19. Stompin' The Blues Away; 20. Okay Baby.

6.30 Cinema Organ played by Terence Casey: Fifty Years of Song. Wedding of the Parades: Parade of the Weddings; In a Bird Store.

6.45 p.m. London: Relay of Big Ben "Empire Exchange."
7 New Light Symphony Orchestra. Zanzibar Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love"); Buffalo; Incidental Music to "Marry Rose"; Spanish Dance—Moszkowsky; Spanish Serenade—Blzel.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Dance Music.
Waltz Would You.
Fox-Trot All Alone in Vienna; Fox-Trot Smoke Dreams; Fox-Trot There's that look in your Eyes Again; Rumba Lu Cuenacha; Fox-Trot Rumba Lu Cuenacha; Fox-Trot Check, Fox-Trot Goodnight, My Love; Fox-Trot May I have the Next Romance?

8 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8-11 Chinese Programme.
11 p.m. Close Down.

8-10 p.m. European Programme from ZEK; on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.03 Sid MacEwan and Kelly Masters.

Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together—Kitty Masters—When the Swallows Nest Again—Kitty Masters; The Last in the Class—Air—Sid MacEwan; She Moved Thro' the Fair.

8.15 London: The Second Cricket Test Match.

England v. New Zealand: A Commentary on the second day's play by P. G. H. Fender from Old Trafford, Manchester.

8.30 London: The Twilight Serenaders.
A fantasy in music and story with Clarence Wright's Quintet. The story written and told by Ian Grant. Production by F. H. C. Piffard.

8.50 Dance Music.
Waltz—It's a Sin to Tell a Lie. Fox-Trot Nobody's Sweetheart; Fox-Trot Chicago; Fox-Trot Let's Face the Music and Dance; Fox-Trot But Where Are You; Fox-Trot Sing, Sing, Fox-Trot Did I Remember; Fox-Trot A Star Fell Out of Heaven; Rumba The Lady in Red; Waltz: A Beautiful Lady in Blue.

9.20 London: News and Announcements.
9.40 Light Orchestra.
In a Fairy Realm; Bells Across the Meadows; Black Eyes—Russian Impression.

10 London: Lawn Tennis.
The Davis Cup Challenge Round; A commentary by Captain H. B. T. Wakeham and Colonel R. H. Brand from Wimbledon.
11.30 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	600 k.c.	492 metres
GSA	950 k.c.	313 metres
GSC	953 k.c.	313 metres
GSD	1173 k.c.	255 metres
GSE	1183 k.c.	253 metres
GSH	1340 k.c.	223 metres
GSI	1720 k.c.	168 metres
GSH	2140 k.c.	137 metres
GSI	2620 k.c.	113 metres
GSI	2140 k.c.	137 metres
GSL	6110 k.c.	49 metres
GSO	13180 k.c.	22 metres
GSP	13210 k.c.	22 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.J.)
12.30 p.m. Big Ben, Ezra Pitt and Elmer try the English countryside.
1 p.m. The Adventures of a Zoologist in England.
1.15 p.m. The Arthur Duley Quintet.
1.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
1.35 p.m. The News and Announcements.
1.50 p.m. The BBC Presents the AUC—Letter "O."

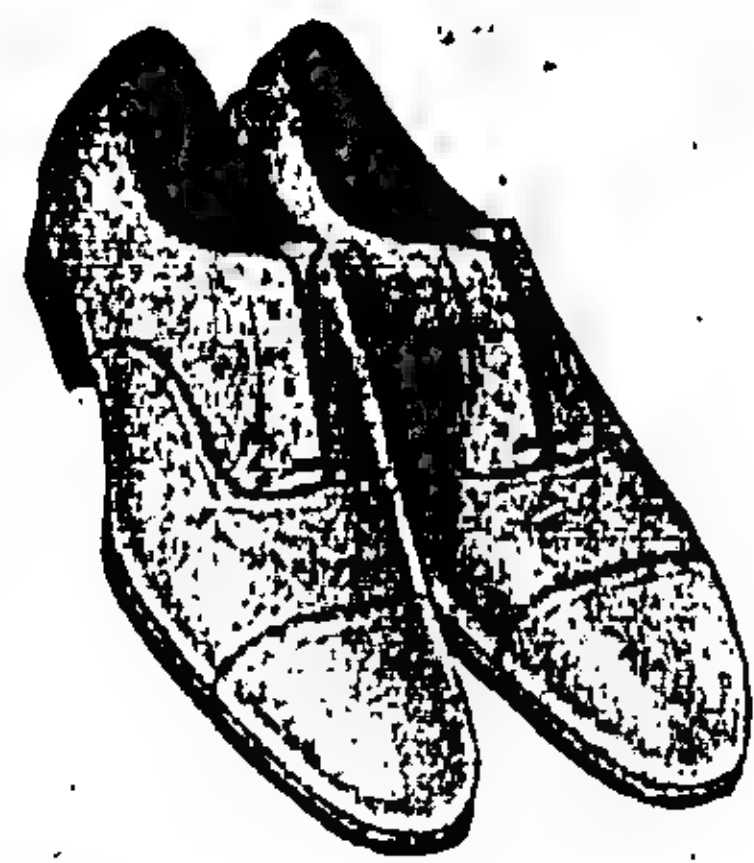
Transmission 2

(G.S.O., G.S.J., G.S.H., G.S.J.)
9.45 p.m. Big Ben, "Empire Exchange."
10 p.m. The Band of the 1st Battalion, The Border Regiment, from Eastbourne, Sussex.
8 p.m. Syncretized Music.
8.15 p.m. The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. New Zealand.
8.30 p.m. The Twilight Serenaders.
8.50 p.m. A Programme of Gramophone Records.

9.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.30 p.m.

Transmission 3
(G.S.O., G.S.J., G.S.H., G.S.J.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, Lawn Tennis: the Davis Cup Challenge Round.
11.30 p.m. Bonola Recital by James Whithead (Violoncello) and Norman Tucker (Pianoforte).

12 a.m. The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. New Zealand.
12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.35 a.m. John Reynolds with his Orchestra.



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4154—Melody in F J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Cavatina.

DB 174—Drinking Malcolm McEachern, Bass.
I Am A Fair Of Orders Grey Malcolm McEachern, Bass.
DB 231—Collette, Valse J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Memories Of Devon, Valse.

DB 464—There Is A Tavern In The Town Harold Williams & Chorus.
(a) Vive La Compagnie (b) When Johnny.
DB 840—Love, Here Is My Heart Albert Sandler & His Orch.
Casino Dances, Valse.

DB1019—Waltzland. Parts 1 & 2 Terence Casey, Cinema Organ.
DB1310—Rose Marie Charles Kullman, Tenor.
Lover, Come Back To Me.
DB1455—Ten Green Bottles Williams & B.B.C. Chorus.
John Peel.

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SAVING THE YOUNG FROM PRISON

A SURVEY which, it is hoped, will prove definitely the value of placing offenders on probation rather than sending them to prison is being carried out for the new Probation Department of the Home Office.

At present it is difficult to induce local authorities to appoint full-time and fully-trained officers, because it is hard to show evidence of their remedial value.

The collection of such evidence is not easy, for, except in the police records of the most serious crimes, there is no machinery to record the subsequent history of persons placed on probation.

FOLLOWING UP

Now, at the request of the Home Office, the clerks of some 20 police courts in big provincial towns are collecting data upon which the Probation Department hope to reach important conclusions.

This is one move in the Department's drive to increase the efficiency of the probation officers' service.

The task will take at least 10

years to accomplish, and will probably involve the training and appointment of several hundred new probation officers.

To the 1,000 courts throughout the country there are at present only 400 full-time probation officers. Some of these are attached to as many as 14 different courts.

25 A YEAR "SALARY"
In some districts local authorities merely employ part-time and untrained officers at nominal salaries of anything from £5 to £20 a year.

Now the new Probation Training Board is preparing to turn out a force of fully-trained officers upon which local authorities will be able to draw. Details of the new and increased scales of salaries to be paid probation officers are to be published in a few days.

Since the Home Office a few weeks ago invited candidates for the two years' course of training, which carries with it a maintenance grant of £180, there have been 850 applications.

HARE AND BUDGE MAKE DAVIS CUP HISTORY

RECORD FIRST SET

IN CHALLENGE ROUND TIE

(By "Veritas")

Hare's pulsating first set with Budge which was carried to 28 games before Budge won it, was the high spot of Saturday's play in the 1937 Challenge Round of the Davis Cup between Britain and United States. It also raised considerable discussion as to its uniqueness.

Records go to show that although it is the longest set ever played in a singles match in the Challenge Round, it takes second place to the 1923 Challenge Round doubles match between J. O. Anderson and J. B. Hawkes of Australia and W. T. Tilden and R. N. Williams of United States.

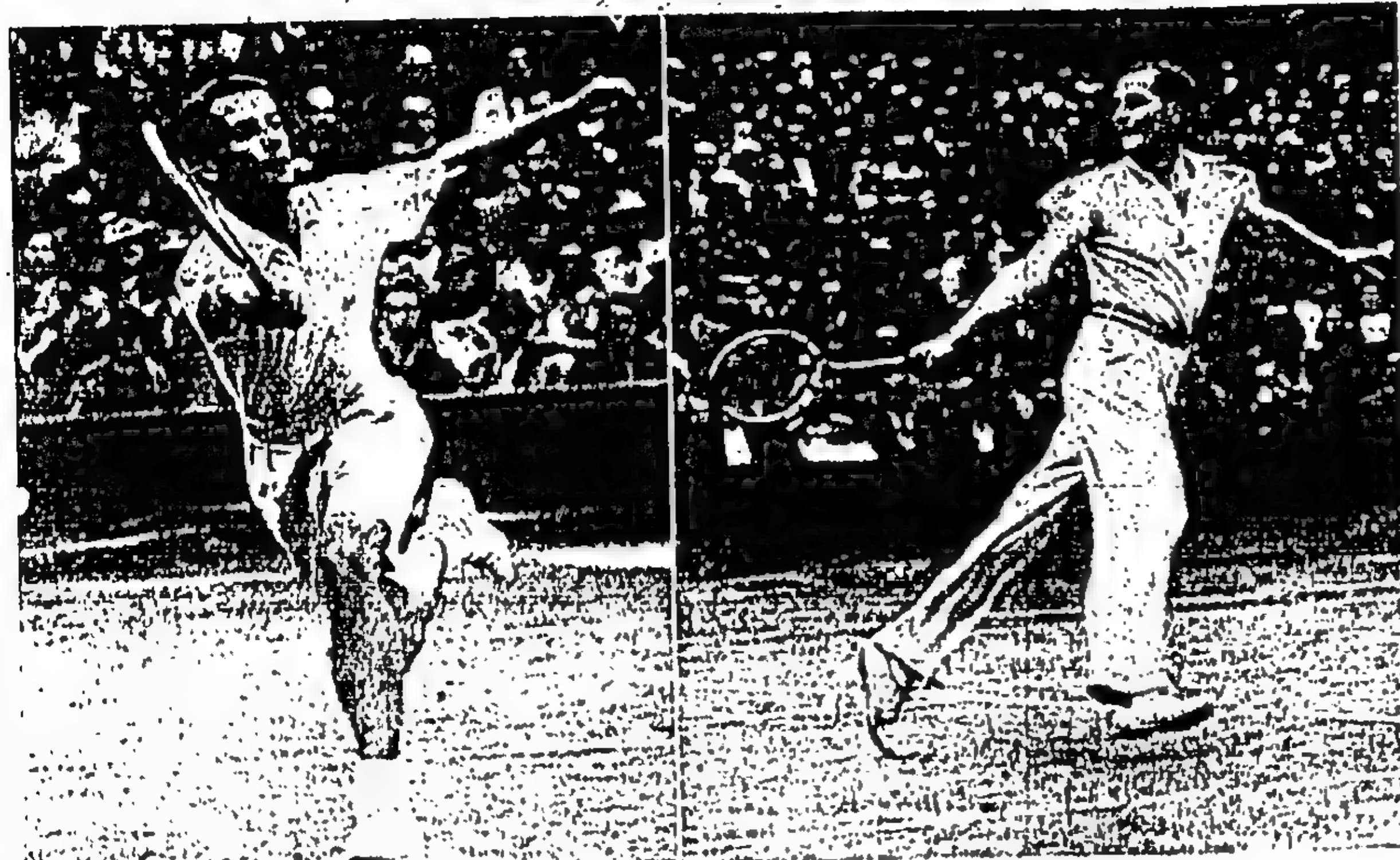
These four players were engaged in one of the most astonishing games of all time. The first set went to Tilden and Williams 17-15, the second to Anderson and Hawkes at 13-11, the third to the Australians at 6-2, and the fourth and fifth sets to the Americans at 6-3, 6-2.

But the most remarkable singles match in the history of the competition was the 1905 match between B. C. Wright of United States and N. E. Brookes of Australia. Wright won 12-10, 5-7, 12-10, 6-4, and United States qualified to meet the British Isles in the Challenge Round, when America was soundly beaten.

One of the longest sets in Davis Cup tennis was in the singles between Anthony Wilding and A. H. Lowe in 1914, when Wilding beat the Englishman 10-14 after winning the first two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in the final round of the European Zone.

Another very extended match was that in which J. C. Gregory of Britain beat W. Robson of the Argentina in 1926 by 10-12, 13-11, 6-3, 6-6.

Hare's brilliant resistance to Budge on Saturday considerably stimulated British hopes of success in the present Challenge Round series. The countries finished all



H. W. Austin (left) and Baron C. von Cramm caught by the camera during their semi-final match at Wimbledon.

Forest Pay £10,000, Lose £6,750

An expenditure of over £10,000—a record for the club—on transfer fees last season was mainly responsible for Nottingham Forest losing £6,750.

Net home receipts for League games amounted to £8,743. This figure alone is £1,250 less than the sum spent on new players.

Lincoln City have signed Joe Clark, left winger, from Norwich City. Clark scored eighteen times in twenty-two matches for Norwich last season. Formerly with Margate, who paid Accrington £2,500 for his signature.

There is every possibility of the square on the first day's play, and much importance is attached to this afternoon's doubles.

There is every possibility of the match eventually depending upon the outcome of the final encounter between Budge and Austin.

Austin Looks Hopeless Against Budge After His Queen's Club Rout Says Perry

By Jack Guenther (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Beverly Hills, Cal. Dapper Fred Perry, the English tennis monarch who exchanged his world amateur crown for all stacks of folding money, says that if he had another change he'd do it all again—only sooner.

The dark-haired star explained he had tried the professional game and found it good. Specifically, he and his opponent, Ellsworth Vines, found it good to the extent of an even half million dollars. This sum was collected from approximately 550,000 persons who watched them in three countries.

"It is a pity I didn't turn professional sooner," Perry added. "It has improved my game 15 per cent. Oh yes, those figures are conservative."

I believe we actually played before more people. "It was amazing the number of people who turned out to watch Ellsworth and I play our 70 matches in this country and on the continent. At Liverpool a capacity crowd of 11,000—most of them never had seen tennis before—packed a football field and sat in the rain for two hours waiting for the skies to clear."

The reason his game—and bank account—have been improved, Perry said, is because a professional player must make his best showing every time he walks on a court, and he is only as good as his last game.

"I am convinced the future of professional tennis will lie in the small towns and cities that have not had a chance to see a topnotch match. We draw 17,000 people in Madison Square Garden, but that was mainly because it was the thing to do."

The tall player finally is convinced that England will not be a dominant force in the Davis Cup this year. He looks for his former team to lose the cup, with the United States even bet to win it.

"Don Budge can beat Gottfried von Cramm on American courts, and the Baron will trounce Budge on continental footing. This match will determine who will take over the cup," he said. "England's sole hope was Bunny Austin, but he looks hopeless after the way Budge polished him off at Queen's."

H. K. F. C. DENY CURIOUS RUMOURS

(By "Veritas")

Persistent rumours have been going the rounds to the effect that the Hongkong Football Club is following the action of Club de Recreo and not entering a team in the senior division of the football league this next season.

I am in the position to refute this report categorically. Upon enquiries, I was informed that the H.K.F.C. will most certainly compete in the first division and that it is the intention of the club to enter two teams into the league as in previous years.

The club has secured some new players, one being a Scottish amateur boasting a very fine record. He is a newcomer to the Colony and will play his first football here this coming season.

Football Season Is Approaching

First warning of the approach of the football season is contained in the notice issued to-day by the Hongkong F.A. of Council meeting to be held on Friday, July 30, in the Association's rooms, Gloucester Hotel, at 5.30 p.m.

Business includes the election of an Hon. Secretary and Assistant Hon. Secretary, election of Treasurers, election of Management, Emergency and Grounds Committees. To receive recommendations from the 1936-37 leagues to deal with rules and any other business.

The meeting is likely to produce some important discussions and proposals, and a full attendance is desired.

Wimbledon Day By Day

Austin Beaten By von Cramm

BUDGE BEATS PARKER IN WIMBLEDON'S MOST BRILLIANT MATCH

(By H. S. Scrivenor)

London, July 1. D. Budge, the American, and G. von Cramm, the German, reached the final of the men's singles at Wimbledon yesterday at the expense of F. Parker (U.S.A.) and H. W. Austin (Great Britain), respectively. If we see as great a fight in the final as we saw in the Americans' semi-final we should be well satisfied.

It was not quite such a great match between von Cramm and Austin, but for all that it was finely played by both men. Von Cramm won by 8-6, 6-3, 12-14, 6-1. Neither of them seemed to possess the verve or the intense desire to press on to victory until the third set was well on its way. Then they woke up to give us a display of really versatile and virile lawn tennis, and, incidentally, this third set, ultimately won by Austin at 14-12, took an hour and a quarter all to itself.

BASELINE DUEL

The match began and went on for some time as a baseline duel pure and simple, with both men winning their own services and making beautiful strokes against strokes equally beautiful from the other end. Austin got nearest to a break-through first when he reached advantage on von Cramm's service in the seventh game, but they had to go on pugging away until von Cramm got out against Austin's service, thanks to a timely volleying effort, at 8-6.

In the second set von Cramm won Austin's service for 4-3, and held his lead to go out at 6-3. His service was stronger than Austin's.

Austin got a 2-0 service lead in the third set, but after that they kept on taking games against each other until Austin went out at 14-12, having had four match-point chances earlier.

It is almost inevitable that a reaction must happen to the winner of a set of this kind, and sure enough von Cramm won the match with the same, I thought, that Austin stood up to this crucial test remarkably well, showing no visible signs of much wear and tear. He has certainly justified his selection as the fourth seeded player, and has proved himself to be good enough for No. 3.

BRILLIANT DEFENCE

D. Budge beat F. Parker in a fine fight by 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. The merit of the encounter lay in the fact that both men, as soon as they were once really at grips, drove with a supreme good length, volleyed with consummate skill, and yet managed to extricate themselves from really tight places by some of the cleverest defensive play ever seen.

Parker, in particular, was at times invincible, and it is a great tribute to Budge's confidence and steadfastness that he hardly even faltered in his stride. His passing shots against such an accomplished volleyer as Parker, were his chief asset, particularly the backhander across from left to right, which is a sure winner if perfectly executed, but otherwise often a loser.

I doubt whether anybody knew that Budge had gained the mastery after taking the third set until he forged ahead to 3-1 in the fourth by winning Parker's service on a double fault; but that fourth game was the turning point of a real test match.

PARKER PRESSES

It was, to say the least of it, disconcerting to see the player "seeded" No. 1 in the draw lose the first set at 6-2 to No. 8; but my own view was that Parker should have been given a higher place was justified. It was noticeable that in this set Budge hardly volleyed at all. Probably he had decided upon his plan of campaign, and was content for a while to indulge in "sighting shots" which might prove of value later on. However that may be, Parker was pressing hard all through, plopping the ball boldly into the corners, defending himself courageously when he had to, and serving finely for his 6-2 win.

Budge was also a service game to the bad early in the second set, but got on terms at 2-2, and arrived at 4-2 after a long sixth game, which he could not improve upon. They were level again at 4-4, but Budge, winning his service for 5-4, won Parker's likewise for 6-4.

Several games went against the service in the third set, during which Budge had to pull up from 2-3 down. He went ahead at 6-4, serving very

finely, and beat Parker for 6-4 with a beautiful cross pass to wind up with. Thence forward Budge was on top, and made himself safe when he reached 4-1 in the fourth set. Condition, I feel sure, counted for a good deal in this match.

DISAPPOINTING DOUBLES

Before these two arresting men's singles took place we had to wait somewhat patiently while a not-too-thrilling encounter in the ladies' doubles took place. Only occasionally does a ladies' doubles match rise to real heights; this one, in which Miss E. M. Lyle and Miss J. Ingram, hard firm allies, though not of the same nationality, beat Fru. Sperling and Miss Jacobs, not perhaps quite as formidable a pair as their names might lead us to infer, was not one of the exceptions. The score was 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, and but for Miss Jacobs's not thinking that she and her partner would have won the second set, Fru. Sperling was really disappointing, whereas Miss Jacobs was doing great things nearly all the time. She is a fine exponent of the doubles game.

9TH DAY RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

SEMI-FINAL ROUND
G. VON CRAMM (Germany) beat H. W. AUSTIN (G.B.) 8-6, 6-3, 12-14, 6-1.
J. BUDGE (U.S.A.) beat F. A. PARKER (U.S.A.) 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

FOURTH ROUND
G. P. HUGHES and C. R. D. TUCKEY v. L. Hecht and R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat J. Jaminin (France) and G. von Metaxa (Austria) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde v. H. HENKEL and C. S. SPURLE v. D. BUDGE and G. MAKO.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

FOURTH ROUND
MISS E. M. DEARMAN and MISS A. J. INGRAM (G.B.) beat MISS N. M. LYLE and MISS B. NUTHALL (G.B.) 6-4, 6-1.

THIRD ROUND

MISS E. M. DEARMAN and MISS J. INGRAM (G.B.) beat MISS N. M. LYLE and MISS B. NUTHALL (G.B.) 6-4, 6-1.
MISS M. HECKLEY and MISS D. E. ROUND beat MISS C. BOEGNER and MISS R. VALDENE (France) 6-7, 6-1, 7-5.
MISS J. L. McOSTRICH and MISS J. SAUNDERS (G.B.) beat MISS N. B. BROWN and MISS R. JARVIS (G.B.) 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.
MISS D. B. ANDRUS (U.S.A.) and MISS S. HENROTTIN (France) beat MISS J. SPERLING (Denmark) 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.
MISS M. R. KING and MISS J. D. PITMAN (G.B.) beat MISS H. D. WILDE and MISS J. GROWING and C. SPURLE v. D. BUDGE and G. MAKO.

MIXED DOUBLES

FIFTH ROUND
J. D. BUDGE and MISS A. MARBLE (U.S.A.) beat TUCKEY and MISS SCRIVENOR 6-2, 6-2.

FOURTH ROUND

C. R. D. TUCKEY and MISS M. C. SCRIVENOR (G.B.) beat L. G. COLLINS and LADY HOWLAND (G.B.) 6-3, 6-2.
R. K. TINKLER and MISS M. E. LUMB (G.B.) beat M. BERNARD and MISS S. HENROTTIN (France) 6-3, 6-2.
G. MAKO (U.S.A.) and P. J. JEDRZEJOWSKA (Poland) beat K. SCHROEDER (Sweden) and MISS J. SAUNDERS (G.B.) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
D. PRENN and MISS E. M. DEARMAN (G.B.) beat H. C. LEE and MISS E. DICKIN (G.B.) 6-2, 6-1.
J. YAMAGUCHI (Japan) and MISS J. NUTHALL (G.B.) beat F. H. D. WILDE and MISS Y. WITTMANN (G.B.) 6-2, 6-1.
Y. PETRA and MME. R. MATHIEU (France) beat R. J. RITCHIE and MISS V. E. SCOTT (G.B.) 6-0, 6-0.

FIFTH ROUND

PETRA and MME. MATHIEU beat J. HENROTTIN and MME. C. BOEGNER (France) 6-1, 6-0.

MEN'S ALL-ENDING PLATE

Jrd Rd.—J. A. B. COLLINS beat G. NICOLAIDIS 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; H. BILLINGTON beat I. G. COLLINS 7-5, 6-2; W. B. BAIN beat M. BERNARD and MISS S. HENROTTIN 6-3, 6-2; J. D. BUDGE beat F. V. V. SHERWOOD 6-3, 6-4; N. G. FORGHAMON beat E. J. DAVID 6-0, 2-6, 6-2; J. Jaminin beat R. E. MULLIKEN 6-1, 6-2.

WOMEN'S ALL-ENDING TEST

Jrd Rd.—MISS M. E. LUMB beat MISS E. H. HARVEY 6-2, 6-1; MISS F. JAMES v. W. MISS H. M. HARDWICK, sec; MISS S. NOEL beat MISS E. N. S. DICKIN 7-5, 7-3; MISS M. C. NORMAN beat MISS F. L. F. THOMSON 6-4, 6-1; MISS R. G. MACINNES beat MISS M. TROUBNER 6-2, 6-0; MISS F. M. STRAYSON beat MISS J. N. C. COUPER 7-4, 6-0; Fru. E. HOLLIS v. W. MME. S. HENROTTIN, sec.

MATCHES ON COURT ONE

Day Of Doubles

(By a Special Correspondent)

Doubles matches only was the order of the day on Court 1, and most excellent matches some of them were. The first of place must be given to the first in court, in which Miss E. M. Lyle and Miss J. Ingram, hard firm allies, though not of the same nationality, beat Fru. Sperling and Miss Jacobs, not perhaps quite as formidable a pair as their names might lead us to infer, was not one of the exceptions. The score was 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, and but for Miss Jacobs's not thinking that she and her partner would have won the second set, Fru. Sperling was really disappointing, whereas Miss Jacobs was doing great things nearly all the time. She is a fine exponent of the doubles game.

Much of the volleying in this match was bad in timing and in aim, though Miss Nuthall's overhead work in the second and third sets must be exempted from any such criticism. The first set was suspiciously easy for Miss Dearmann and Miss Ingram, and took less than a quarter of an hour. They took another two games, and then their troubles began, for Miss Lyle found her driving range, Miss Nuthall ceased to be passively on the hand with any regularity by Miss Dearmann and Miss Ingram, though her lobbing length improved, was unsteady at close range, and snatching at the kills.

CHANGING LEADS

From this point onwards Miss Ingram and Miss Dearmann were fighting for their lives. After losing the second set they were behind at 1-2 and 3-4 in the final. A net cord on which they gained a 5-4 lead gave them badly needed encouragement, and a finishing spurt in the eleventh and twelfth game was one of the best things they accomplished.

Another three-set match developed between Miss D. E. Round and Miss M. Heckley and the Comtesse de la Valdene and Mme. C. Boegner. The Valdene and Mme. C. Boegner, in first-named pair, won again at 7-5 in the final set. This would have been over in two sets but for the incredibly bad start made by the English girls—two points in the first three games—and it needed some exhilarating rallies in the fourth game, which they won, to get them going. Then they went ahead to 5-4, but could not hold off a counter-attack, the French pair winning in the twelfth game on the fourth set point.

France slumped heavily in the second set, taking one game only, but in the final the Comtesse de la Valdene, who had recovered, with the aid of a pick-me-up, from the effects of a full, directed much of the course of play and helped her partner to 6-3 and 30 all, within two points of the match. They lost this game; the next also to 16, and the eleventh to love, thanks to brilliant play at the net by Miss Round, and this proved the finally decisive factor.

HEAVY ARTILLERY

After this the court resounded with explosive services by R. Menzel and G. von Metaxa, of whose respective partners, L. Hecht and J. Jaminin, Hecht was by far the stronger. Young Jaminin could not hold his service games and it was too much to expect von Metaxa to shoulder such a heavy burden. They were beaten by 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, a defeat almost as simple as that of C. R. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C. Scrivenor, hard court champions of 1935, by J. D. Budge and Miss A. Marble. The American pair seem to have settled down to a new partnership of considerable efficiency. They were on different sides in the final of the American mixed doubles event.

NEW BATHING CLUB

Quarry Bay Site For Europeans

Following correspondence in the newspapers, a European Bathing Club has been formed, and a site obtained from the Government at Quarry Bay. All Europeans desirous of becoming members are asked to send their names and addresses to the Secretary, c/o Gamad and Co., Queen's Building, 1st Floor (or telephone 31922) and member ship forms will be sent to them.

A temporary committee has already been nominated.

ENGLISH F. A. LOOKS FOR A NEW PRESIDENT

During the sixty-three years of active life of the Football Association there have been only three presidents. Sir Francis Marindin acted in that capacity from 1874 to 1890. He was succeeded by Lord Kinnaird, and followed, in 1923, by Sir Charles Clegg. The passing of Sir Charles leaves the office of president vacant. Necessarily, there is much speculation as to the probable successor.

The senior vice-president, Mr. William Pickford, has often presided over the meetings of the council, and his claim to promotion may be considered favourable.

In the council there is a feeling that the appointment should go to someone distinguished, but not necessarily previously linked up with the Association.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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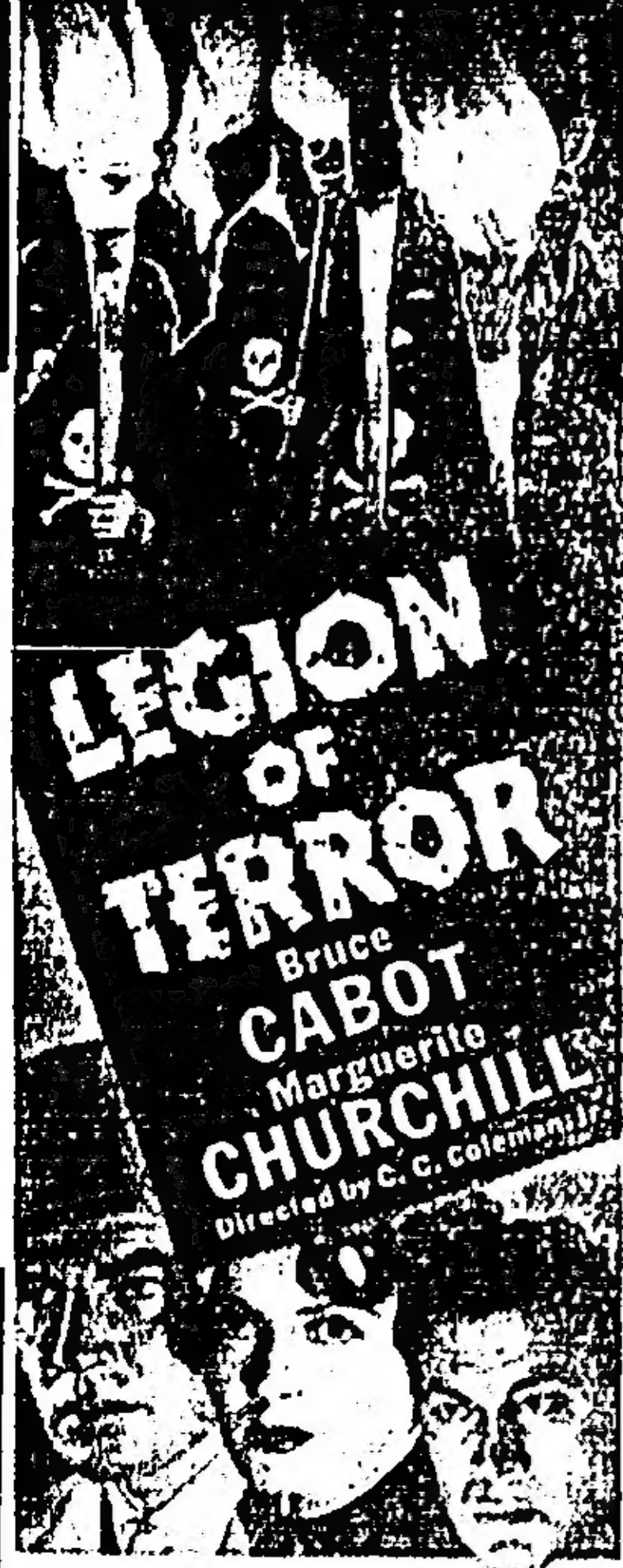
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BROMBERG

"I've paid the penalty...
why won't they let me
live?"



WEDNESDAY
AT THE
QUEEN'S

THAT
PICTURE
MAY WIN
A PRIZE!

-if entered in the
"TELEGRAPH'S"
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
See particulars
on another page.

Ryder Cup Debacle

AMERICAN GOLFERS BEAT US ON THE GREENS

(By Charles Buchan)

Southport, July 1. Winning the singles by 5½ points to 2½, America retained possession of the Ryder Cup with a victory as deserved as it was convincing. The margin in their favour in both singles and foursomes was 8 matches to 4, and this was their first success on British soil. Now they have four triumphs to their credit against Great Britain's two.

All the more striking was the American win, because they battled against the elements of wind on the first day and rain on the second—conditions in which our golfers might have been expected to have the advantage.

Taking the game as a whole, the British players were better than the Americans through the green, but they were out-classed at putting. When the Americans had to sink a putt to win a hole they did so without hesitation. Temperament plays a large part in this type of game, and the American temperament is superior to ours.

Fortunately, we had in Sam King and Dai Rees two newcomers who gave examples of skill and courage that rather brightened the drab picture. These young assistants, professionals, taking part in the first Ryder Cup contest, were the heroes of the day from the British point of view. Though at times stung by adversity, they refused to allow the wounds to upset them.

If I award chief honour to King, it is because of the splendour of his finish. King was opposed to America's match-play champion, Denny Shute, the man selected to oppose Cotton for the title of world champion; yet he was unafraid and unruffled.

AN EPIC OF COURAGE

In the first round Shute would have found himself in a desperate position if he had not holed several long putts, and they finished the 18th all square. At the start of the second round things went all wrong for King, and by the 7th he stood 4 down, but a 2 at the 8th revived hopes. On the homeward journey these hopes were justified. King did those nine difficult holes in 33, won three of them and saved the match.

It was an epic of courage. At the 18th he holed from 5ft., at the 17th from 5yds. and at the 16th, knowing he had to win the hole, he placed an approach shot 4ft. from the pin and calmly sank the putt. The big crowd roared to him.

Rees's effort, which had a more satisfactory ending, as it brought victory to his side, was equally brave. He began by missing a 2ft. putt to win the first hole and then, at the 5th, his wet club slipped out of his hand and he lost the hole. At the 14th he was 3 down, but he won the round one up. His figures for the last five holes were one under four, and Nelson, the 6ft. American with the beautiful swing, had no answer to the onslaught.

In the afternoon Rees quickly consolidated his advantage, became three up and never relaxed his grip on the game, which he won at the 17th. Enthusiastic spectators carried Rees shoulder high all the way down the last fairway, and he was almost mobbed at the entrance to the clubhouse.

Cotton also played the part of an English gentleman. He was expected to beat Manero, the 1936 American champion, and he did. He played in something like the form of his championship year (1934), except that he missed three hole-in-one putts. Even so, he was too accurate for Manero, who was always struggling.

ALLISS' GLORIOUS DEFEAT
One of our players, beaten on the last green, who commanded sympathy was Percy Alliss. It was his first defeat in the Ryder Cup, and an unfortunate one, as he fought back wonderfully after a discouraging start.

Sarazen, his determined opponent started with 2, 4, 3, and was four up with only five holes played. Still Alliss, by machine-like golf, secured a lead of one hole at the end of the round. When he stood three up at the turn in the second round, it seemed as if his great effort was to be rewarded.

Sarazen, always at his best in a tight corner, had other ideas. The first five holes coming home he played 11 strokes, a 2 at the short 15th giving him the lead, which he retained to the end.

Of the remaining matches, it was mainly a case of missed chances. Perry, for instance, played well enough to win, but he overran the green on five occasions when reasonable chances of winning holes came his way. Dudley's amazing putting turned the scales.

Lacey, too, gave a brilliant exhibition for most of the day, but he simply could not get a putt to drop, and in the final crisis he hooked two of his iron shots.

Burton met the 24-year-old Sneed, the youngest player in the match, at the top of his form. Sneed outdrove him by as much as 40 yards with a beautiful full swing that sweeps rather than hits the ball from the tee. The American led right from the start and, though Burton had his chances, he could not take them because of the wildness of his second shots.

Sneed did the 15 holes in the afternoon in 3 under 4's. Padgham had a disastrous experience. He began well, but, when Guldahl, the big American Open champion, holed a long putt at the 6th and put an iron shot dead at the 7th for a lead of 2 holes, his confidence, previously shattered, deserted him and he could not do a thing right. He hooked his iron and putted weakly, and Guldahl, without having to play brilliantly, stood 6 up at

the halfway stage and easily gained the biggest victory of the day.

SINGLES RESULTS
R. Guldahl (U.S.A.) beat A. H. Padgham, 8 and 7.
Denny Shute (U.S.A.) halved with S. L. King.

Tony Manero (U.S.A.) lost to Henry Cotton, 5 and 3.
Byron Nelson (U.S.A.) lost to D. J. Rees, 3 and 1.

Sam Sneed (U.S.A.) beat R. Burton, 5 and 4.
Gene Sarazen (U.S.A.) beat Percy Alliss, 1 up.

Ed. Dudley (U.S.A.) beat Alfred Perry, 2 and 1.
H. Picard (U.S.A.) beat A. J. Lacey, 2 and 1.

FOURSOMES
America 5½
Great Britain 2½

Total 8 4

RYDER CUP CAPTAIN EXPLAINS

(By Charles Buchan)

It is easy to be wise after an event like the losing of the Ryder Cup at Southport.

Many people criticised Charles Whitcombe, the British captain, for his action in dropping Cox and himself from the singles on the second day, so I asked him why he had done so. He gave me the following sensible reasons:

"I did not play myself because I had lost all confidence in putting, and it would have been foolish to play in the circumstances. I included King because when I took him out in a practice round he displayed such brilliant form that he earned his chance."

Our men were very despondent after the match, for they realised they had not produced their real form when it was most needed.

COTTON'S APOLOGY

I was present when Henry Cotton apologised to his captain for himself and Padgham, his partner, for failing to win the foursome, which Cotton admitted they should have done.

A point advantage gained on the first day would have had an important bearing on the result. Then the Americans would have had the additional strain imposed by the knowledge that they must win five games out of eight.

That the match proved a huge success was revealed by the receipts for the two days, which were a record for the series.

Despite the rain on the last day, £2,536 was taken in admission money, £368 more than at the 1933 match. It will provide the Professional Golfers' Association with nearly all the money they need to take our team to America in 1939.

TO REGAIN THE CUP

Stories that the matches were to be discontinued were emphatically denied by Commander R. C. Roe, secretary of the P.G.A.

They had not the slightest grain of truth, for at the dinner given after the match, Walter Hagen, the American captain, spoke of future games.

Whitcombe stated that Great Britain must discover and train four young players to stardom before the attempt to regain the cup in two years' time.

COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey Score 482
Against Kent

London, July 24.

Surrey ran up a big first innings score in the new series of County Cricket Championship matches that began to-day. Playing at home against Kent they totalled 482, Fishlock contributing 107 and Holmes 77. No other century was scored in this programme, but many exceeded the 50 mark, and no total was under 230.

Close of play scores were: Surrey 482 (Fishlock 107, Holmes 77) v. Kent.

Lanes: 201 (Washbrook 76); Warwick 30 for 1.

Yorkshire 346 (Turner 84, Lyon 54) v. 72; Gloucester 24 for 1.

Sussex 242 for 8 v. Northants. Derby 331 for 9 v. Notts.

Essex 235; Glamorgan 50 for 2. Hampshire 245 (Moore 90, Warner 6 for 60); Worcester 70 for 2.

Thin on top?
TRY
Danderine



Anita Louise and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Green Light" which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

BAKEWELL NOT TO PLAY THIS SEASON

A. H. Bakewell, the Northamptonshire and England batsman, will not take part in county cricket this summer. Mr. N. W. C. Cooke, Chairman of the Northamptonshire C.C.C. Committee, announced recently that doctors consider it would be risky for Bakewell to play this season, but they state that he will be perfectly fit for next year. Bakewell was seriously injured in a motor accident towards the end of last summer.

ENGLISH CRICKET AVERAGES Hammond In The Lead

Walter Hammond still headed the first-class cricket batting averages on July 5, with an average of 74.17 for 23 complete innings. He had then scored 1,706 runs.

J. Smith of Middlesex topped the bowling with an average of 15.53 for 23 complete innings. He had then scored 1,706 runs.

BATTING

(Qualification: 12 innings; average 35.)

Player	Inns	Runs	Aver
Hammond (W.R.)	23	1706	74.17
Hutton	23	1310	71.90
C. S. Dempster	12	1107	62.11
Paynter	19	1250	65.71
Arnold	23	1113	53.09
Parkes (J.H.)	10	1005	100.50
R. C. M. Kimpson	19	770	40.53
Washbrook	12	617	51.42
Phillips (G.)	12	578	48.17
J. H. Pawle	17	74	4.35
Cook	23	1120	48.69
Gibbons	23	1053	45.78
Sutcliffe	23	1030	44.78
Iddon	23	1004	43.65
R. E. S. Wyatt	23	993	43.17
Worthington	23	848	36.87
Phillips (D.)	23	817	35.52
Leyland	21	823	39.19
J. H. Barton	19	773	40.68
Langridge (John)	10	1100	110.00
Gregory	24	932	38.83
Langridge (James)	21	721	34.33
Parker	15	476	31.73
T. C. Halliday	15	317	21.13
Edrich	23	763	33.17
Compton (D.)	24	844	35.17
Gunn	23	804	34.95
Sandham	21	705	33.57
Keeton	23	760	33.00
Smith (D.)	24	716	30.25
R. W. V. Robins	24	656	27.33
Smith (E.)	28	642	22.93
Copson	11	620	56.36
Gimblett	17	604	35.53

BOWLING

(Qualification: 30 wickets; average 21.)

Player	O.	M.	W.	Av.
Smith (J.)	533.2	135	1153	74.15
Sims	378.3	83	1068	64.75
Gover	254.1	101	938	30.97
Verity	627.3	239	1329	55.60
Martin	423.0	100	1037	63.40
Langridge (John)	408.2	89	1003	55.41
Andrews	520.5	114	1440	83.33
Sibbles	517.4	159	1048	65.77
Nicholls	402.4	82	1000	50.00
J. C. Clay	563.2	125	1563	63.36
Eastman	377.3	68	660	30.50
Hammond (W.R.)	241.1	66	615	24.10
Goddard	767.1	190	2525	132.90
Boyes	417.1	125	1338	44.10
Phillips (G.)	412.2	113	1151	30.56
Pope (G. H.)	337.4	63	676	44.10
R. F. H. Darwall	335.5	60	1004	50.20
Mitchell (T. B.)	335.1	55	1251	62.01
R. W. V. Robins	320.2	88	1151	57.20
Copson	297.1	62	767	20.71
Smith (E.)	368	59	1190	67.29

NEW ZEALAND AVERAGES

(Qualification: 12 innings; average 35.)

Player	Inns	Runs	Aver
M. W. Wallace	19	880	46.32
T. C. Lowe	9	233	25.83
D. A. R. Moloney	10	567	56.70
L. Kerr	17	517	30.41
W. H. Halse	10	454	45.40
M. P. Donnelly	11	371	33.73
G. L. Weir	15	321	21.40
G. L. Galliehan	8	240	30.00
M. L. Page	10	400	40.00
E. D. Tindill	17	259	15.24
W. N. Carson	12	310	25.83
J. R. Lamsom	11	197	17.91
A. W. Roberts	10	193	19.30
J. A. Dunning	14	117	8.36
J. Cowie	13	70	5.38

BOWLING

(Qualification: 12 innings; average 35.)

Player	O.	M.	W.	Av.
J. Cowie	400.1	83	940	40.46
A. W. Roberts	343.3	10	153	24.13
J. A. Dunning	316.4	124	1716	41.25
N. Galliehan	238.2	48	522	27.47
M. L. Page	307.2	113	522	28.46
M. P. Donnelly	274.1	54	564	24.00
H. G. Vivian	271.4	10	712	47.60
G. L. Weir	198.2	39	476	22.46
M. P. Donnelly	214.4	17	258	15.18
J. R. Lamsom	11	3	43	14.33

Also bowled: W. N. Carson 7-0-31-0.

CENTURIES DURING MAY AND JUNE

THE COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Compared with the month of May, when thirty-seven batsmen registered fifty-one three-figure innings between them, June was a more popular month, there having been 110 fresh hundreds made by sixty-nine batsmen, eighteen of those batsmen having figured amongst "century" makers also in May.

During the season, up to and including June 30, 161 hundreds were scored between eighty-eight different batsmen. Notable features include the scoring of two separate hundreds in the same match, by C. S. Dempster; the scoring of four consecutive hundreds by Hammond, and the reaching of the 200 mark by Ames, Hammond, Hutton, Paynter, Sandham, and M. G. Turnbull. Between May 1 and June 30 the following centuries have been made:—

Seven 100's by 2 batsmen:—Hammond and Hutton.

Five by 3.—C. S. Dempster, Langridge (John) and Parks (J.).

Four by 2.—R. E. S. Wyatt and Berry.

Three by 3.—Arnold, Barnett, Cox, Davies (D.), Dyson, Gibbons, Iddon, J. H. Pawle, and Worthington.

Two by 2.—Alderman, Ames, Ashdown, Barber, Cook, Davies (E.), Bull, Dolly, Gregory, Hardstaff, Hill, Leyland, Langridge (Jas.), McCorkell, N. S. Mitchell-Innes, O'Connor, Prentice, Potheary, M. G. Turnbull, and Watson (Lancs.).

One by 47.—Warne, Nichols, A. J. Holmes, D. J. Knight, N. Vere Hodge, R. G. Hunt, Keeton, Neale, Armstrong, Brookes, Walker, A. B. Sellers, Edrich, Buckingham, Staples, Grimshaw, M. R. Barton, B. O. Allen, Duckfield, Smalles, Croom, G. L. Weir, Santall, Smart, Oldfield, Kilner, H. T. Bartlett, Luckes, T. C. Lowry, H. D. Burroughs, M. L. Page, Gunn, N. W. D. Yardley, M. Tindall, Sutcliffe, Glimlock, Watson (Leicestershire), P. A. Gibb, Fishbitt, Smith (Leicestershire), Compton, H. C. Owen-Smith, and E. R. T. Holmes.

ENGLISH F.A. LOOKS FOR A NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 8.)

game. In this connection mention has been made of the names of the Earl of Harewood and Lord Derby.

Sir Frederick Wall, former secretary of the F.A., may be considered. Then, again, there are those who think that the vacancy provides the opportunity for the introduction into the principal office of comparatively young blood. Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, President of the Football League, does not come under that heading, but one personage from the two offices is not inconsistent. Mr. W. C. Cuff is a council man with vision. However, he, and others, represent particularly the professional side of the game, and in general the activities of the Football Association are more concerned with amateurs than professionals. Mr. C. Wreford Brown has been one of the most active members of the council in relation to the amateur side of the sport, and is also mentioned for the post of honour.

GLAMORGAN WANT MATTHEWS

May Be Transferred
From Northants

Northamptonshire may not have the services of Matthews, their former fast-medium bowler, in the last nine games this season.

When he took up a coaching appointment at Slough School last September, it was stated that Matthews would play for Northamptonshire during the school vacation. It is understood, however, that he has offered his services to Glamorgan, his native county, and that Glamorgan have approached Northamptonshire to know whether they have any objection to Matthews playing for them.

In a statement recently the Northamptonshire chairman said the Committee would deprecate any steps which might take Matthews away from Northamptonshire at present.

Jul. 28/51.

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Was to Marry Her" • "To the Country" • "Love Nor Money"

FINDS ROMANCE AT 40

TO-DAY, Bernard Shaw is 81. Frank Harris, his intimate friend, here reveals the story of the woman who is behind Shaw, who sits in the background, never interviewed, rarely photographed.

By FRANK HARRIS

THIS is the story of Shaw's marriage. It is, perhaps, the most neglected incident in his whole career.

I do not think any passage in his plays is as humorous as his description of how he finally was brought from green pastures to the harness-room of life's stable.

There are many versions of this. I recently ran into a French one recounted by Maurice Verne.

According to Verne, Shaw was introduced to Mrs. Sidney Florence in the middle thirties. He fell ill, and his friends had to go on, but one of them refused to leave him.

"You Are Lost!"

This friend nursed him through the illness, and by the time Shaw could sit up and take notice, the situation had become so precarious that he was nearly dead.

"Heaven, what have you done?" he exclaimed to the amateur nurse.

She looked at him, surprised. "Do you realise what you've done?" Shaw continued. "Nobody would believe that you did this simply out of disinterested devotion. In the eyes of the world you are lost!"

The lady wanted to know what they had better do about it; possibly the safest course to pursue. She thought would be to remain the rest of her life in Italy; but Shaw, knowing how easily the canons of respectability can be satisfied, decided that the simplest way out would be to marry.

Thus Shaw, according to Verne, saved the honour of a lady.

What really occurred was as respectable and prosaic as everything that happens to the would-be revolutionist Shaw.

A New Problem

After a second autumn holiday with the Webbs in Monmouth, the Webbs went off for a voyage round the world. During their absence Shaw's health suddenly broke down.

As an invalid, Shaw presented a new problem to Miss Townsend. She had for the first time to visit him in Fitzroy-square.

The mother-and-son ménage horrified her. Mrs. Shaw seemed to take almost no account of her son's illness.

Enter Miss Townsend

When Beatrice Potter became Mrs. Sidney Webb she found herself loaded up with Sidney's friend Shaw. She tried him during one of his holidays and apart from his vegetarianism he was no trouble.

The experiment was a success; and thenceforth Shaw spent his autumn holidays with the Webbs. Such was the pre-marital compromise.

Such was the pre-marital compromise. Shaw, too, was a devotee, having social compunctions and religious scepticisms and general intellectual interests which finally led her to inquire into Socialism.

She consulted an aunt; and the



and the irresistible force only a man, registrar, still on crutches and wearing a jacket which, he swears, he had found a way out.

"Go out and buy a ring and a his crutches had worn to rags in the licence," he said. And within a week Shaw was a married man.

I, in my innocence, believed that people married either for love or money. Shaw would not allow that he had married for either.

"We married," he said, "because we had become indispensable to one another." And that appears to be the plain truth.

He was still very ill when they were married by the West Strand

Mrs. Shaw has a proprietary air about Shaw—the "my husband" complex, when he isn't "the Genius"—but she has not his appetite for publicity.

Their country place is Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, where they are well liked as gentlefolk who contribute to the Church.

Seventy-Five Years Of Saving

THE Post Office Savings Bank has been celebrating the 75th anniversary of its foundation. For 75 years it has served the public, and though it is now somewhat overshadowed by municipal saving banks and by the large joint-stock banks, with their small savings accounts, it is well to remember that the Post Office was in the field before most of its competitors.

It was in the field before most of its competitors thought small depositors worth encouraging, and it still covers many areas untouched by them.

Credit for its inception is given to a thoughtful bank clerk, employed by the Huddersfield Banking Co., Charles Sikes by name (an unexpected name to be connected with the front door of a savings bank).

He in the course of his daily toil looked around him and saw the difficulties that faced the poorer people when they tried to save.

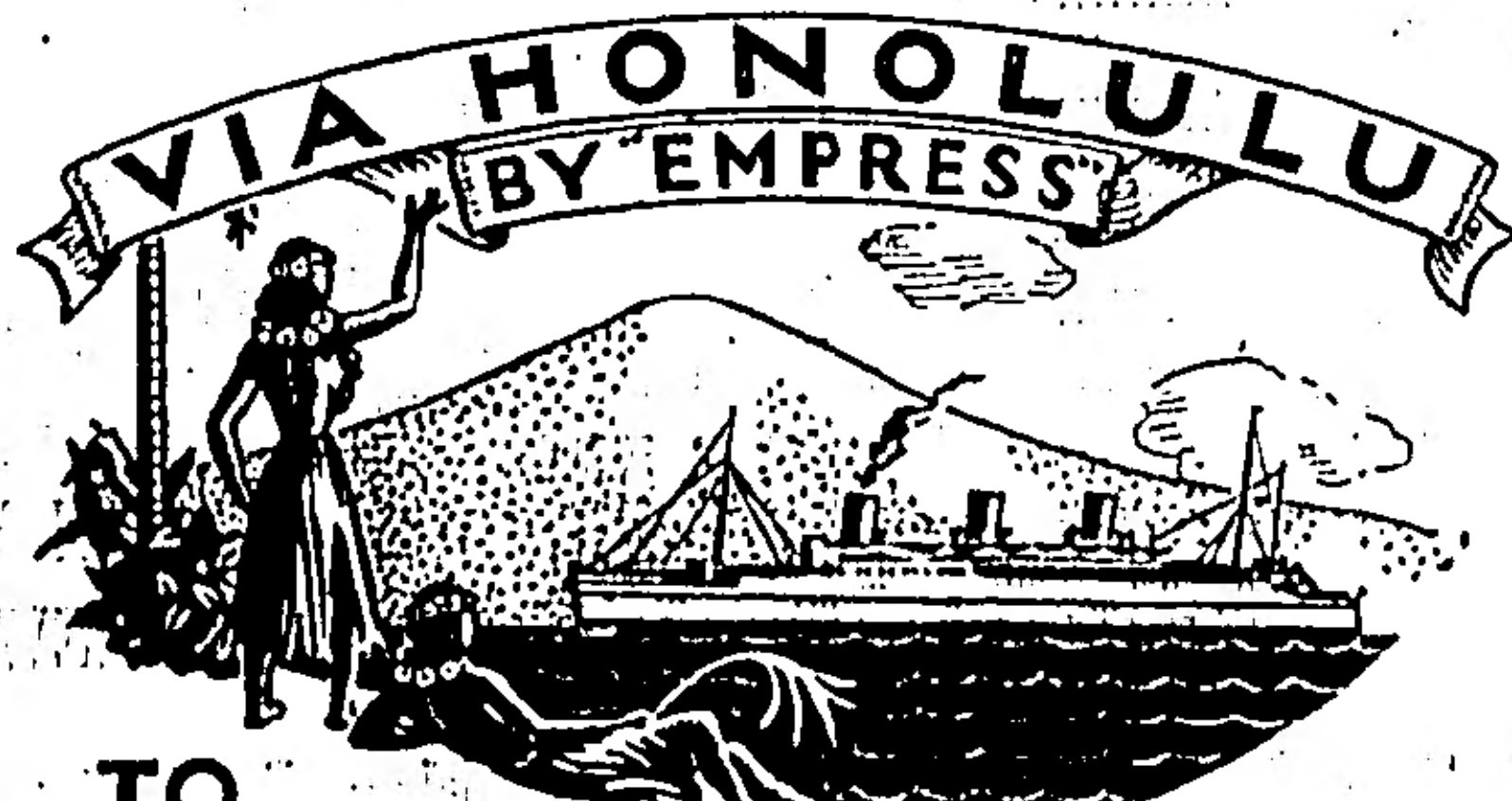
Gladstone's Approval

He turned it over to his department for polishing up, and presented it to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, at that time Mr. Gladstone. He also saw that it was good, gave it his backing, and in 1861 it received Royal assent. It came into operation on September 17, before December 31 of that year facilities were in use at 1629 offices.

To-day 15,550 branches serve about 10,000,000 customers, and nearly a million home safes are scattered over the country. Humble savers are encouraged to secure more permanent investments by buying National Savings Certificates, and even to join the capitalist ranks by investing in Government securities through its agency.

The idea of Sikes has been realised. Every little elchan and village which has a Post Office transacting money order business has provision for the humblest depositor. The Post Office still preserves the means of carrying it out. He saw the Post Office, energetic, expanding, first account is the name of Charles Sikes, the man who thought for the chinery to carry through his plan.

G. V. G.



TO CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE

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EMPRESS OF ASIAat Noon Aug. 17th
EMPRESS OF CANADAat Noon Sept. 3rd
EMPRESS OF JAPANat Noon Oct. 1st

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G. B. S.
IS 81
TO-DAY

BOILER-SUIT OR BLACK-COAT?

I HAVE worked in a factory and in an office. I have worked among business men as a commercial traveller, am a graduate of one University and a student of another. Experience gained jostling with men of all classes prompts me to add to thoughts of those who have contributed to these columns on the question of whether our sons should seek a trade or join the ranks of business and professional men.

The dilemma in many minds seems to be this—business spells insecurity, and a trade, to some, spells a lowering of social status. The questions to which answers are sought are, Which of these is the lesser evil? Which is the better start for my boy?

The dilemma exists partly because we have forgotten that excellent principle that there is dignity in all labour. How often have we heard a fond middle-class parent say with a sigh, "Of course, John's just in a trade." But if a lad has no aptitude, unless it be forced, for business, or if he has no burning desire for a profession, he is much better "put to a trade." In the creation of useful things, be they well-trimmed ditches or mighty machines, he will find a satisfaction that the office stool or the polished shop counter cannot give him.

But that reward of a trade can come only to those who put away all unhealthy notions of a trade being low-grade socially, who can look the world in the face and believe that their labour, however humble, is just as full of value to humanity as that of the black-coated brother.

Dignity of Life

Another fact should be considered by the parent with qualms about putting his lad to a trade. The trades need good middle-class youths for the dignity of life they can bring to the works and the factories.

I have vivid memories of apprentice lads degraded in many ways to make a forenoon or lunch hour sport for coarser men. Some come out of their lives and decency broken. They submit because it has always been done. Decent youths from decent homes can end it all. If they take dignity of life to the trades, decency they have learned from their childhood, if they can stand up and speak up against degradation of youth, they add thereby a big quota to the life of their city and to citizenship.

To write thus does not imply that offices are havens of purity, or Universities temples of holiness, but the trades especially need the dignity and decency which these youths can bring who have been trained to manly honour.

If a lad sets his heart on business or profession, he ought to be ungrudgingly aided to realise that desire. In these days the white-collar job does not mean security; but neither does a trade guarantee that. In difficult times both must suffer, in prosperity both sides of life stand to gain. Business and professions are not altogether a "risk" for youth.

Waiting for A Chance

To prove that "education is a white elephant," a writer stated in a recent article that "we have University undergrads as car conductors." Maybe so. But an undergrad in such a case must be one who has failed to graduate. He should be glad to be a car conductor. True, for the graduate there is sometimes a period of waiting, but the same holds true of many a lad desiring to be an apprentice.

Again, the same writer would scare us from putting our sons into business by stating that the black-coated brigade pay the terrible price of dropping out of the National Health and Pensions Scheme and of losing the right to unemployment benefit when annual salary exceeds £250. What of the rainy day? £250 the worker may continue the safeguards of the Health and Pensions scheme by becoming a voluntary contributor. Unemployment, too, can be guarded against. For a moderate premium the non-State department of any good Friendly Society will look after the needs of the rainy day.

The solution of the dilemma of today for our sons is this:—Banish pessimism. Let aptitude for trade or business, and inclination and desire of the developing lad decide the choice. There is no guarantee of security for either boiler-suit or black-coat. But give to your son such a training in character that he will bring to his job dignity, honour, and decency. Arm him with these, and you have given him the best start.

J. C. M.

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Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 27	Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 27	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Sept. 10	Pres. Taft	Midnight Sept. 10	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 24	Pres. Taft	Midnight Sept. 24	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 8	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Oct. 8	Pres. Taft	Midnight Oct. 8	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Oct. 10	Pres. Taft	Midnight Oct. 10	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Oct. 10

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Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 3	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1	Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 3
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 20	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Aug. 7	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 13	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Aug. 7
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 25	Pres. Hoover	9.00 a.m. Aug. 13	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 20	Pres. Hoover	9.00 a.m. Aug. 13
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Aug. 21	Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Aug. 21
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10			Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10		

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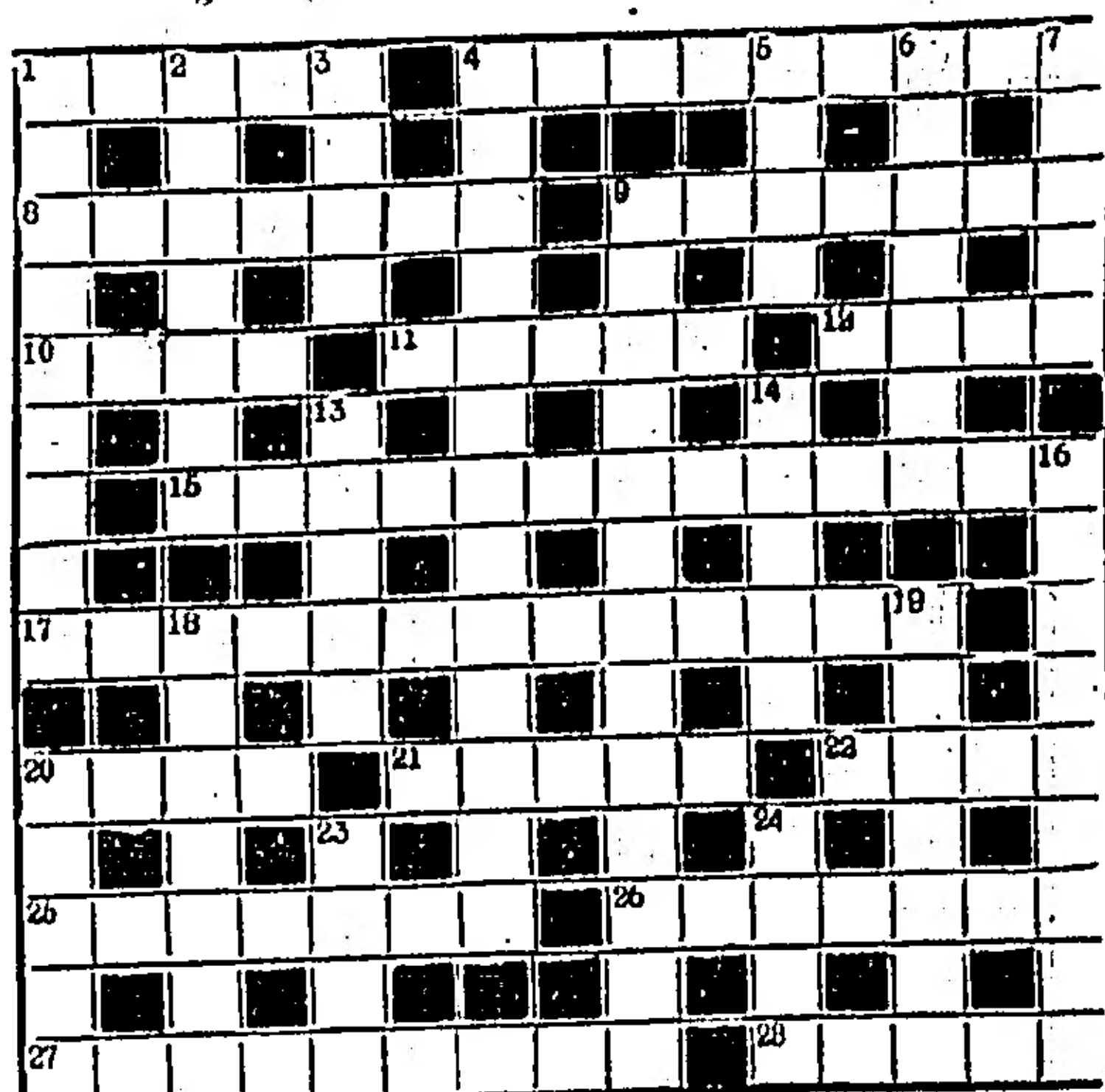
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ACROSS

- You probably know this bird. It is always after some seed.
- Thought.
- Concerning.
- The sailors for transports?
- Recess.
- Part of a fight?
- Bone that sounds as if it might come into sword drill.
- "Farthing ogres" (anag.).
- This bit of clothing is a bit of a blow.
- Epithet for biting could doubtless.
- Early O.T. character.
- If his man is up-set he is still in shape.
- Pluralise this singularly incorrect word to make a boys' game.
- Mythical.
- Order of architecture.

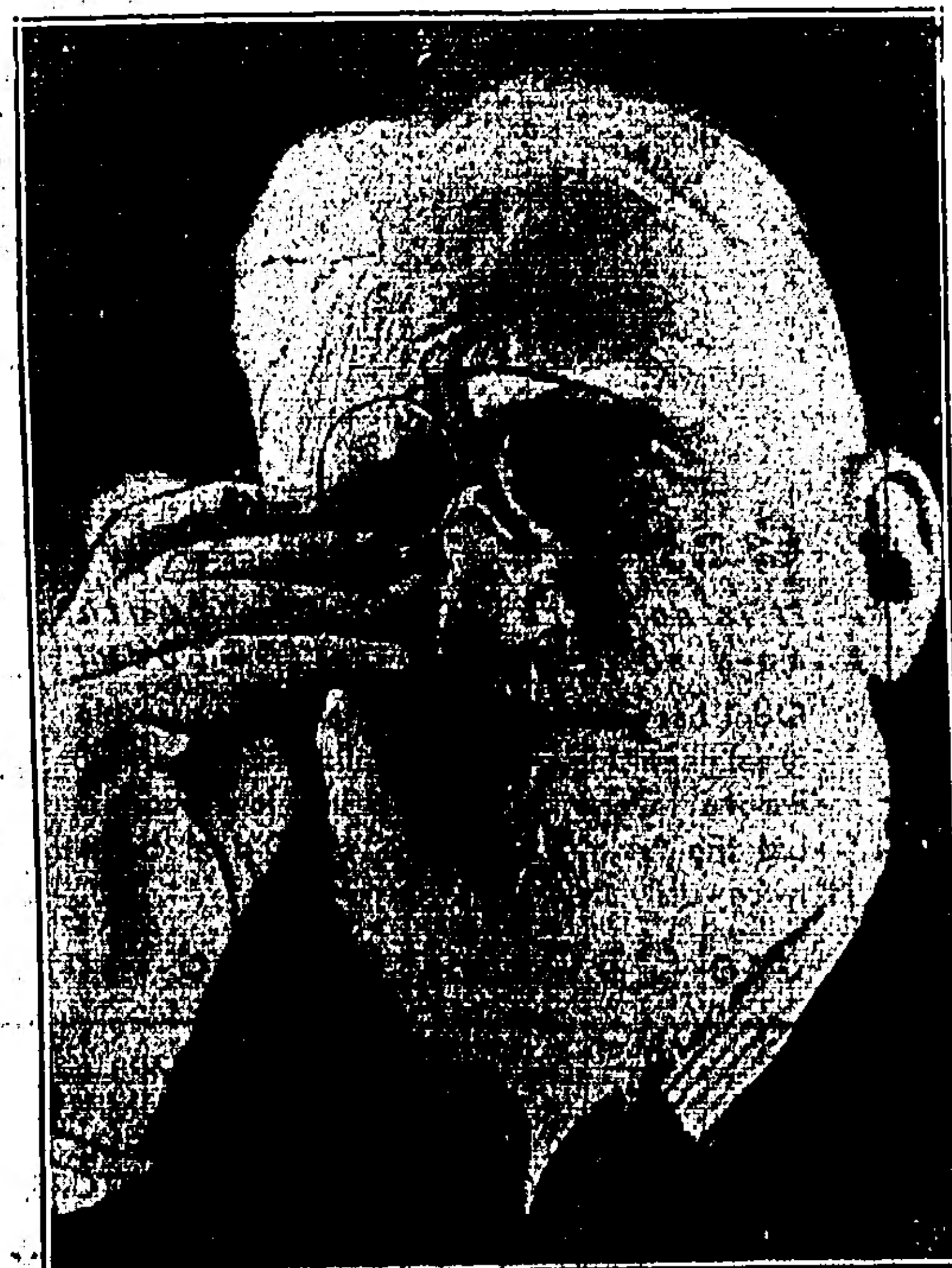
DOWN

- The one man in the courts to make the quarrel clear.
- Our pals may become dangerous.
- One of the shark family.
- Game for the children's party (two words).
- Not the sort of journey to take to set one up.
- A mild gamble.
- Dull in colour.

- Might be a theatre or a wig (two words).
- This raid sounds rather as if it is ternal.
- One might have bits of this word by one.
- Epithet for the boxer who wouldn't come into the ring.
- This feature of a cannon is not dishonest.
- A false report.
- It resins.
- Material or lassie.
- This Asiatic sounds as if he might make cheese.

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A ABBEDEQUATED
TARSUS MQUON
I OORCOLUMBINE
SALINE NNOABE
TEEE EPROBATE



MY WORD! AN ACTOR!—That widely known Irish dramatist, George Bernard Shaw, has agreed to take part in John Drinkwater's new screen play, "The King's People," now in preparation in London, which shows British celebrities of the day. Here is Mr. Shaw adjusting his glasses before the cameras click off a special reel in which he appears.

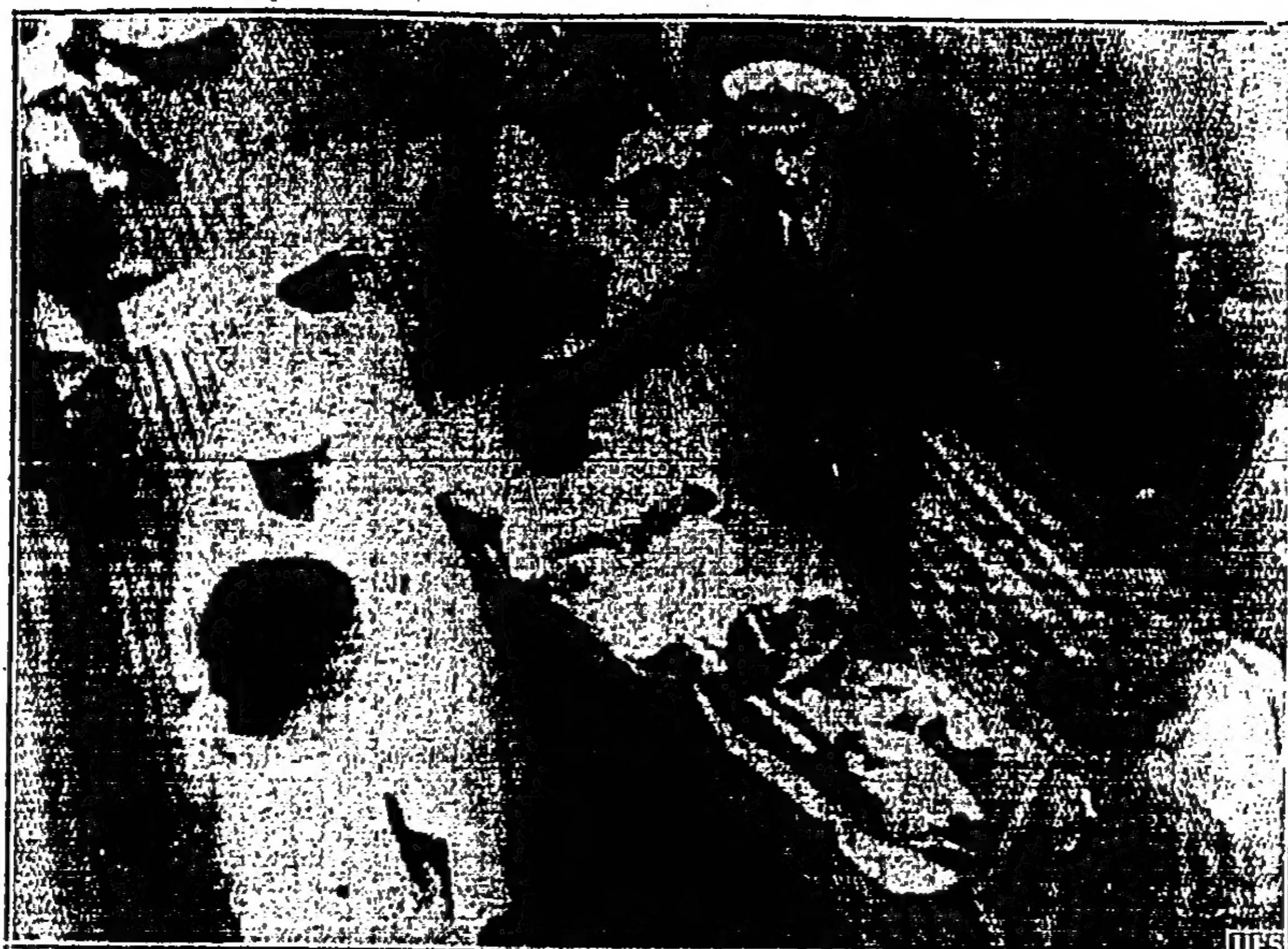
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



KING TAKES A SALUTE—In centre is King George as he received the salute at the recent trooping of the colours at the Horse Guards parade in London. He is accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester, left, and the Duke of Kent and Prince Arthur of Connaught, right. Thousands saw the magnificent military ceremony.



FROM STRICKEN BILBAO—While unnumbered tons of shattering steel rained death on Bilbao from roaring planes and thundering guns, efforts were being made in the stricken Basque capital to evacuate hundreds of wounded old men, women and children. This W. W. radiophoto shows a wounded girl from Bilbao being taken aboard a refugee ship at a nearby port.

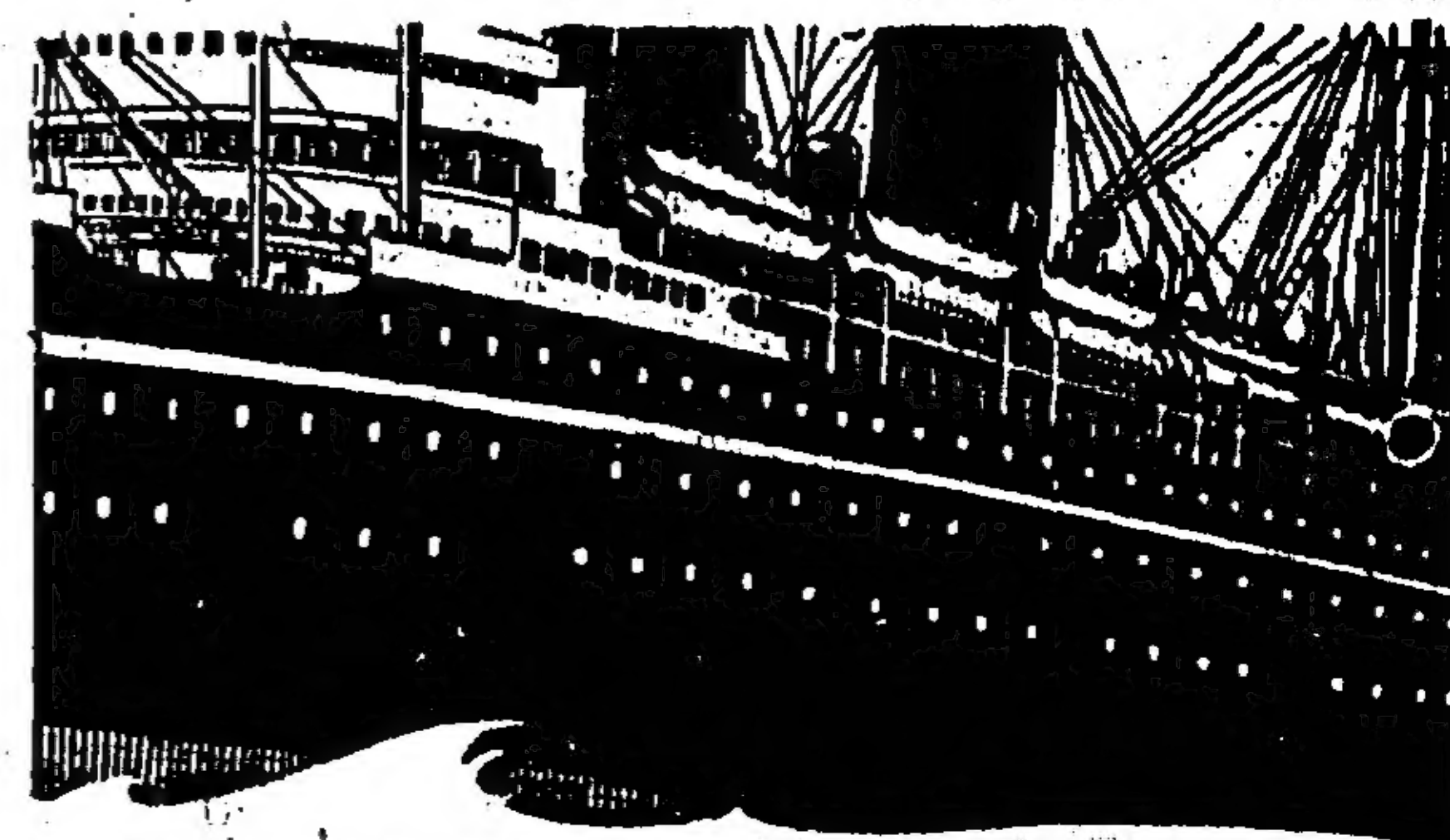


FILMLAND STEPS OUT TO A WEDDING—More than 15,000 persons massed around Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church in Hollywood and 1,000 top-ranking film stars were in the church when Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, Hollywood's "perfect pair," were married. Above is one of the wedding parties. Left to right: Helen Ferguson, Marie Blake, the bride and bridegroom, Fay Wray, Ginger Rogers and Mrs. John Mack Brown.



STRIKE RIOTS GRIP JOHNSTOWN—Rival factions clashing in front of the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa. This fight was precipitated by the cry of "scab" as non-strikers left the mill during a change of shifts. At least 15 men were injured before the company police could close in and break up the battle. With tension running high, several clashes occurred in day-night rioting. More than 3,000 pickets swarmed about the gates.

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*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Dombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Dombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Dombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Dombay, Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

Cranfield	5,000	27th July	Straits, Madras & Colombo.
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDIANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDIANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

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Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £ 5,500,000
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Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
18 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
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THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥132,650,000
HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.
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Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

Fate Forced
Live As The
...Die As The

Him To Choose:
Man She Hated
Man She Loved!



ERROL FLYNN • ANITA LOUISE

Green Light

MARGARET LINDSAY • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Walter Abel • Henry O'Neill • A Frank Borzage Production
A COLMOFF-REYNOLDS PRODUCTION • A Paramount Picture • Presented by Warner Bros.

WEDNESDAY "SING ME A LOVE SONG"
First National with James Melton - Patricia Ellis - Hugh Herbert

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THE FUNNY MAN WITH THE BIG MOUTH

Joe's a phony fortune teller—the seer who sees the future side of life, your past, present and future all rolled into one big roll of laughter.

HE SEES ALL! KNOWS ALL! TELLS TOO MUCH!

JOE E. BROWN

When's Your Birthday?

MARIAN MARSH
FRED KEATING
EDGAR KENNEDY

LOOK! 3 OF YOUR BIG FAVOURITES
ALL IN A ROW! ONE EACH DAY
FOR TO-MORROW ONLY

HELL BELOW

1,000 THRILLING SCENES
ON LAND AND SEA!

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

FOR THURSDAY ONLY

LAUREL & HARDY

OUR RELATIONS

• MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

TO-DAY

TO-MORROW

WED. "PETER IBBETSON"
THUR. "TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
FRI. "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
SAT. "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

Niemoeller Brothers Both Gaoled

For Opposition To Dictatorship In Church Affairs

Berlin, July 25. Herr Gaston Niemoeller, brother of the former submarine commander and pastor of the Evangelical Church in Germany, Herr Martin Niemoeller, has been arrested here, according to a reliable report.

Pastor Niemoeller was imprisoned a few days ago, and is now awaiting trial, for his attacks on Reich Bishop Mueller and the attempts to "Nazify" the Evangelical Church, bitterly opposed to dictatorship in religion.

His younger brother, aroused by the arrest of the daring opponent of Reich Mueller, preached to a vast audience in his brother's church here to-day and strongly defended the views of Pastor Niemoeller. His arrest allegedly followed.

FREED ON PAROLE

Munich, July 25. Father Rupert Mayer, 61, member of the Jesuit Order and a famous World War hero, who had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for defying the Nazi authorities, has been paroled as a first offender, it was revealed to-day.

The charge was that Father Mayer, from his pulpit, spoke of the Nazi authorities "in a manner likely to undermine confidence in political leadership," United Press.

MOTOR BUS FATALITY DRIVER EXONERATED FROM BLAME

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned by the Jury at the Central Magistracy this morning in an inquiry into the circumstances of the death of Chan Yu-hi, aged 36, of 15 Queen's Road East, who was killed when knocked down by motor bus No. 635 in Lockhart Road on July 5.

Mr. W. M. Thomson sat as Coroner and the Jury comprised Messrs. Louis Kiu-hing (foreman), Lau Ting and Lee Tse-yin. Sgt. G. Freyer, of the Traffic Department, conducted the inquiry for the police.

Medical evidence was given by Dr. R. S. Bobbie, Medical Officer in charge of Victoria Mortuary. He said he examined the body on July 6 and found severe crushing of the head and face and multiple compound fracture of the skull and laceration of the brain and many other internal injuries. In his opinion the cause of death was multiple injuries, and the conditions were consistent with the history of having been knocked down by a heavy moving vehicle. It was practically certain that the wheel passed over the head and the left side of the body.

Chun Pun-lap P.C. D240, said that a little before 11 p.m. on July 5 he was a passenger on bus No. 635 when it was in Lockhart Road. He was sitting behind the driver and at the Fleming Road junction he was thrown suddenly forward and sideways by the bus being suddenly stopped. He felt a jolt on the rear near side of the bus. He got down and found a Chinese male lying on his back at the rear near side, with his head towards the wheel. He was badly mutilated and already dead. The bus was travelling at a slow to moderate speed.

RAN OUT FROM FOOTPATH

Faquir Mohammed, P.C. B146 said he was walking on his beat at the time. The bus was being driven from east to west at a medium speed, with the side and head lights on, the latter being dimmed. When the bus had approached within five yards of him, a Chinese, who had been walking towards him with two others, suddenly ran from the footpath towards the centre of the road. He seemed to stagger and fell beneath the rear of the bus. The bus wheel passed over him. The bus stopped within a very short distance.

Tin Yuk-sung, the driver of the bus, said that about 10 yards after passing Penwick Street the deceased ran straight out from the footpath. The bus was only about three feet from him as he came from the side. He swerved into the centre of the road and also applied his brakes, but the man ran into the head of the bus and was knocked under it. It was a dark night, but otherwise there was nothing unusual.

Corroborative evidence was given by Lo Chung, inspector employed by the Bus Company, who was on the vehicle at the time.

Chan Yu-fai, draughtsman, employed at the Naval Yard, gave evidence identifying the deceased as his brother.

Police evidence was given by Sergeant Freyer. He said the bus was a 20 h.p. Diesel engine 30-seater, weighing about 114 cwt. He tested the brakes and found they were very good.

Without retiring, the Jury returned their verdict, and added that in their opinion no blame was attached to anyone.

QUAKE WRECKS ALASKA BARS

Fairbanks, July 25. Minor tremors continued yesterday following Thursday's sharp earthquake shocks and liquor dealers were the heaviest losers when their stocks tumbled from shelves.—United Press.

Big Scores In Sunday Ball Games

Cubs Fall Before Giants' Attack

Senators, Browns Pile Up Hits

New York, July 25. There was much heavy scoring in the Big Leagues to-day, but no material change in the team standings.

In the National League, the leaders, Chicago Cubs, failed to hold the second place Giants, and the Giants held the Cubs, to six hits, without a run. New York scored five, Gumbert pitching, Berger and Danning hitting homers.

St. Louis lost an opportunity of advancing, dropping the opener of a double-header to Brooklyn by one run after 11 innings, the score six to five, playing 12 innings to a tie, seven to five, getting the better in the hitting, in the night-cap. Phelps and Wisnett hit home runs for the Dodgers in the opener.

Boston beat Pittsburgh twice, five to two in the first seven to five in the second game, though Young homered for the Pirates and Boston was out in the night-cap.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia divided honors, the Reds easily winning the first game, with 13 runs on 17 hits. In the second game, Philadelphia scored three times on nine hits. The Phillies recovered in the night-cap, scored seven on 11 hits, Norris and Camilli homering, while the Reds hit six, scored three, V. Davis hitting the bases.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York and Chicago split two games, the Yankees winning with 12 runs on 14 hits in the first, while the White Sox scored 11 on 13 blows. Crosetti and Di Maggio homered once each, Dickey twice for the Yankees, and Walker hit on for Chicago. The White Sox won seven to six in the late game, though Henrich hit two home runs.

Boston took Cleveland's measure, four to one, in five innings of play, when the game was called and postponed on account of rain.

Detroit beat Philadelphia 12 to nine in six innings. The Tigers hit 13, with Walker, Fox, Bolton and Greenberg hitting homers. Peters homered for the Athletics. Rain stopped play.

Washington crushed St. Louis, after a slugging fight, the first game totalling 37 hits. Senators hit 23, scored 18 runs, Alameda and Hukel getting circuits, while St. Louis hit 14, scored ten, West and Bell doing the heavy batting with one homer each. Washington hit 17 in the night-cap, scored 15 runs, while St. Louis scored five on 12 blows. Stone homered for the Senators.—Reuter.

Egyptians Welcome Young King

Coronation Only Three Days Off

Alexandria, July 25. With the Coronation of Egypt's young King only four days ahead, striking scenes of loyalty marked the return of the monarch, following a five-month visit to Europe, to-day.

Enormous crowds lined the decorated route which King Farouk followed and cheered frantically as the handsome ruler and other members of the Royal Family drove to the station, en route to the ancient capital, Cairo.

The bands of the various foreign communities paraded the streets and there were resounding shouts of "Vive le Roi!" and, in Egyptian, "This is our happiest day."—Reuter.

China's Young Womanhood

Growing Interest In Outdoor Sport

Canton, July 25. The influence of Western ideas was apparent during the week-end, when crowds swarmed to the city's bathing areas, these including many young women, who have now come to take the keenest interest in swimming and other outdoor sport.

The Chinese girl of to-day is, in fact, a totally different creature from her sister of even a few years back. The pale-complexioned, slightly-built young women of the past have given place to bronzed, sturdy maidens, whose physical development and healthy appearance are most marked.

China's future generations will benefit immensely from these developments as her young womanhood take their place among the sisters of other nations.—Our Own Correspondent.

Demolition Of Queen's Gardens

Victoria Hospital's Future Not Yet Decided

For many years occupied by Government servants, the block of residences known as Queen's Gardens, situated on the mid-levels, is shortly to be demolished, tenders for the work having already been accepted. Two of the houses were pulled down some two years ago, and the condition of the remainder is now such that the remainder will have to be demolished also.

The Government, it is understood, does not at the moment intend to build new quarters for their servants, although there was a scheme some time back to erect a big block of flats on May Road. This plan, however, is now in abeyance.

There has been under consideration for some time a proposal for converting the main block of Victoria Hospital into Government quarters, but it is understood that no decision on this point has yet been reached. The Hospital, it will be recalled, was closed down shortly after the opening of the new Queen Mary Hospital.

It is situated in an ideal spot on Barker Road.

With regard to the maternity block of the Victoria Hospital, it would be somewhat difficult to convert this into Government quarters. Various suggestions have, however, been put forward. These include conversion of the building into either a school or a boarding-house, and there is also a possibility that it may be reopened for maternity purposes, as it is ideally situated for such a purpose. No definite decision has, however, yet been reached on the matter.

HEADMASTER IN MOTOR MISHAP

PEDESTRIAN RECEIVES NASTY INJURIES

The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Headmaster of Diocesan Boys' School, has reported to the police that at about 10.25 a.m. yesterday, while driving his car, No. 2392, in Waterloo Road he collided with Mr. J. Elias, causing injuries which necessitated the removal of the latter to hospital.

In his report, Mr. Sargent says he was crossing the intersection of Waterloo Road and Argyle Street when Mr. Elias tried to cross from the left. He applied his brakes, but the car struck the pedestrian, causing a scalp wound and fracture of the right arm. The victim's condition, however, is not considered serious.

Mr. Elias, who is 43 years of age, resides at No. 408 Prince Edward Road.

MONTANA FOREST BLAZE

CONTROLLED AFTER MUCH DAMAGE

Missoula (Mont.), July 25. Officials of the Rocky Mountain regional forest headquarters stated to-day that the worst forest fire in the State for six years had been brought under control after sweeping over 1,000 acres of valuable timber land and claiming the lives of two logging camp employees.

More than 700 fire-fighters fought the blaze over an 11-mile front in an area of 14 miles south-east of Missoula.

The winds late yesterday threatened to carry the fire beyond the emergency fire lines, but subsided before serious advances were made.

At several spots, the fires are still burning, the forestry officials stated, but the outbreak is being kept closely confined to points from which it will not spread.—United Press.

SOLDIERS BEING SENT BACK

Gunnery F. C. Hayman and H. Yeomans, of the 24th Heavy Battery, Stonecutters, who were arrested on the President Doumer on July 13 just after she had left Hongkong for Saigon, will return to the Colony on Wednesday on the s.s. Helicon.

It is alleged they deserted, and they will be dealt with by the military authorities when they are landed here.

THE ANDRE LEBON

Passengers by the M.M. liner Andre Lebon are informed that the vessel will sail from Hongkong to-morrow (Tuesday) at 8 a.m., instead of 11 a.m. The information given by a contemporary this morning that the liner would not sail until 8 a.m. on Wednesday is incorrect.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Claudette as you love her best... topping everything she's ever done for fun!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"I MET HIM IN PARIS"

Melvyn Douglas • Robert Young

Produced and Directed by Wesley Ruggles
A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY — At the QUEEN'S "THAT I MAY LIVE" Rochelle Hudson Robert Kent

WEDNESDAY — At the ALHAMBRA "LEGION OF TERROR" Bruce Cabot Marguerite Churchill

MAJESTIC THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

MURDER, MYSTERY AND ROMANCE IN A NEW TYPE OF DETECTIVE STORY!

'CHRIS' CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP!

He's a super-sleuth... but you actually help him track down a mysterious killer! A new entertainment thrill!

UNDER COVER OF NIGHT

ALSO: NEWS OF THE DAY TRAVELOGUE and COMEDY

LUMINOUS LOWE • FLORENCE RICE
NAT PENDELTON • HENRY DANIELL • SARAH HADEN

TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY

LOVE, MUSIC AND MIRTH IN THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE SEASON!

ALICE BRADY "MAMA STEPS OUT"

GUY KIBBEE in "MAMA STEPS OUT"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

PEAK THEFT ALLEGED

ELECTRICAL FITTINGS STOLEN

A charge of larceny of over \$100 worth of electrical fittings from 18-20 The Peak, the property of Messrs. William C. Jack and Company, was preferred against To Sang at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant, who was represented by Mr. Sydney Ng, Quinn, denied the charge, and hearing of the case was fixed by Mr. Thomson for 11.30 a.m. on August 7.

In connection with the above case, Ho Ping, master of the Central Electrical shop, was charged with receiving stolen property. He was remanded for 72 hours.

ANOTHER CASE

Wong Chi, aged 22, unemployed appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with cutting electric wiring from No. 17 Ewo Hill Street, ground floor, and stealing the same, and possession of a chisel and a plane, instruments fit for an unlawful purpose.

It was stated by Inspector A. V. Baker, who prosecuted, that the house was vacant, and defendant was seen jumping over the backyard wall by a watchman employed to look after the place. It would cost quite a sum to replace the damaged wires, he added.

Defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour on the first count and ordered to pay \$20 amends or serve another 20 days, and was given an additional term of six weeks' hard labour on the second count.

SNATCHER ROBS CONSTABLE

FOUNTAIN PEN TAKEN AWAY

Constable Chan Sam was walking along Queen's Road Central, near the King's Theatre, on Saturday when Kwan Yuen, 26, unemployed, came up from behind and snatched his fountain pen. The constable, who was in plain clothes, raised the alarm and Kwan was arrested by a district watchman who happened to be in the vicinity.

Brought before Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning, Kwan was sentenced to two months' hard labour on admitting the charge.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London 1s. 2.10/32
Demand 1s. 2.10/32
T.T. Shanghai 102 1/2
T.T. Singapore 61 1/4
T.T. Japan 104 1/4
T.T. India 80 1/4
T.T. U.S.A. 30 1/4
T.T. Manila 54 1/4
T.T. Batavia 150 1/4
T.T. Bangkok 80 1/4
T.T. Saigon 80 1/4
T.T. France 80 1/4
T.T. Germany 131 1/4
T.T. Switzerland 131 1/4
T.T. Australia 1/6 1/8

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London 1/2.25/32
4 m/s. D/P do 1/2.18
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 30 1/4
4 m/s. France 80 1/4
30 d/d. India 81 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.90 1/8

Canton, July 25.

A scene of some excitement was witnessed here a few days ago when, during the afternoon, factory whistles and Army sirens were sounded and light warnings flashed all over the city.

Fast pursuit, bombing and reconnoitring planes roared overhead, and the excitement of the crowds in the streets, who did not at first realise what all the noise and din really meant. Many people rushed to shelter.

All cause for apprehension, however, was soon removed when it was announced that anti-aircraft defence practices had been taking place. These were announced to have been completely successful.—Our Own Correspondent.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.